THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. V. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1910. No. 36

AMONG REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Various Opinions of Interest—Some Valuable Suggestions

Desirous of getting an expression of opinion from our dealers in real estate the reporter made a round of their offices and gleaned the following ideas which we consider as having peculiar value, as every one was given independently, and in ignorance of what the others would say:

Chandler and Lawson.

Our demand is principally for homes near the car lines and from a class of people who want to buy on terms although not insisting on strictly "cheap" property; would say that $3000 for house and lot is about the limit. There is considerable talk among them about acreage, but when they are told the prices they quote other localities in comparison and say that our prices are high. Yet if we find a customer who really wants to buy a single acre he will probably be satisfied with $1000 as the price if it suits him otherwise. The demand for houses to rent is constant and we are unable to furnish them. The demand is generally from a class of people who are employed in Los Angeles and would prefer to live in Glendale rather than in the larger city, but they naturally want to be near the car line. Houses with modern conveniences will rent readily for from $15 to $18. There is one thing that we can always find a cash customer for and that is an unimproved lot that is for sale strictly at a bargain, a "snap" in fact. No, the lot less than 150 feet in depth is not in demand except in occasional instances where something in the location makes a small lot more than ordinarily available.

Tupper and Co.

There is a demand for houses and lots that can be sold for about $2500. We have only one or two on our list at present. In many instances the house is all right, but the grounds are not fixed up so as to be attractive to a possible customer. Property owners should realize that they must spend something on their property to make it attractive. It often happens that a few dollars expended on the lot will go further towards making a sale than anything else. The most of the prospective buyers want to be near a car line, but we have those who do not care for that, but the price at which acreage is held is above what it will stand at present. Another thing should be understood by people subdividing property, the lots are frequently too small, one of the best located tracts in the city is standing still because the lots are only 135 feet deep. We need houses for rental, we have within a short time turned away a score of people who had been recommended to Glendale, but when they came here were unable to secure a house for a temporary home. But here again people must remember that even a house for rental must have modern conveniences and be fairly attractive both as to house and grounds.

John A. Eppinger.

The principal demand among my clients is for small acreage and for good houses. Among those making inquiries are eastern people who do not take kindly to the California house nor the bungalow, their idea is a two-story house and we have only two of that description on our list. The class of customers I have do not limit their desires to cheap propositions but are willing to pay good prices and to pay either all or a larger proportion of the purchase price down. I do not think the price asked for acreage too high, indeed I believe that every acre for sale in this vicinity is a good investment at present prices and there will be a large advance within a year. Buyers will be glad to pay $2000 per acre within a year or two. Every prospective buyer does not insist upon being near the railroad, but as a general thing they want to be located reasonably near the schools. While I have plenty of bungalows listed for sale there are none for rental. Up to date houses that will rent for from $18 to $20 a month are in constant demand. The building of the cheap style of California houses is a mistake, they are hard either to rent or sell. No lot should be less than 150 feet deep and then it should have an alley on the rear.

Overton Realty Co.

There is a fair demand for property but as a rule buyers want easy terms, we have but few applicants who care to pay all cash. There is a good inquiry for small acreage, a good many people would like one or two acres well located and are willing to pay about $1000 per acre, but we have very little listed at that price. We do not say that $1500 an acre is too much to ask for acreage, but it is not selling at those figures at present. People want houses costing anywhere up to $3000. As for rentals we have more demands than we can supply. Five or six-room houses with modern improvements go very readily and new houses that can be rented for from $15 to $20 per month can be rented as soon as they are ready for occupancy. Yes, we consider lots less than 150 feet in depth undesirable, a depth of 175 feet with fifty feet or more frontage are more in demand. A good many 135-foot lots have been sold in the first instance, but it is different to resell them.

Parker and Steenberg.

We have a good list of houses for sale out of which any buyer who means business can select something to suit him. There is not usually much trouble about selling the place that is well kept up. The owner of property either for sale or rental must keep it up so that it will present an attractive appearance. Without advising any one to invest his money in the venture we believe that for a rental proposition, the one that is most promising is that of putting three or four cheap but reasonably attractive houses on one lot with a common grass plot to be kept up by the owner who could hire a man to keep everything in shape without depending upon the tenant to do so. This would keep the property from depreciating and its attractive appearance would come pretty near assuring a constant tenancy. We cannot say that there is any particular limit as to the price purchasers are willing to pay; it is variable as the buyers of property have all sorts of ideas in regard to it. Buyers with money do not make any trouble about the price when they find something that suits them. We do not think the price for acreage too high, we have some within four blocks of the car line that we can sell at $1200, and several pieces a little further away for $1000. There is bound to be a continual increase in the value of Glendale property for some time to come and a purchaser cannot seriously miss it by investing in it anywhere in this vicinity. One thing that tends to deter investors from buying is the bad appearance of so many parkways and vacant lots. It gives the whole town an unattractive appearance. If the city trustees have any power to do so, they should take steps to make property owners clean up and take care of the parkways out of the general fund.

O. E. S. INSTALLATION.

Glen Eyrie Chapter No. 237, Order of the Eastern Star, held the installation of its officers-elect at the Masonic hall, Thursday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Moyse, past worthy matron, presided as instalation officer, assisted by Miss Cora Hickman, past district deputy grand matron as installing marshal. Mrs. Dora Gibson assisted as pianist and Miss Maude Moore as [illegible] reading. A floral [illegible] was presented Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, retiring worthy matron. Owen Emery, son of Edward U. Emery, worthy patron-elect rendered a vocal solo. Mrs. D. H. Clarthes of Horicon, Wisconsin, gave a vocal number. Speeches were made by Dr. A. L. Bryant, retiring worthy patron; George U. Moyse, past patron, and Edward U. Emery, worthy patron; Mrs. Adelaide H. Imler, Mrs. Elizabeth Moyse and Miss Cora Hickman, past matrons, and Mrs. Margaret McPeak Campbell, worthy matron. Mrs. Imler presented each of her retiring officers, seventeen, with pretty remembrances of their year as her co-workers. Officers installed included Mrs. Margaret McPeak Campbell, worthy matron; Mr. Edward U. Emery, worthy patron; Mrs. Agnes Fiske-Albright, associate matron; Mrs. Pearl Collins Tower, secretary; Mrs. Cora Alice Maxwell, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, conductress; Mrs. Luella Marden Bullis, associate conductress; Mrs. Harriet Cornelius Collins, chaplain; Mrs. Jessie Anna Russell, marshal; Mrs. Josephine Bryant, organist; Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, warder; Mr. John Arthur Logan, sentinel; Miss Mary Fanset, Adah; Mrs. May Martha Emery, Ruth; Miss Freda Borthick, Esther; Mrs. Edith Margaret Hunchberger, Martha; Mrs. Eva May Blain, Electa.

HOME AGAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pack returned to their home on Cedar street, Thursday night, after an absence of about six months in Europe and Canada.

A small party of friends met them at the train in the city and all came out on the 10 p. m. car to Glendale.

The returned travelers were surprised to see genial Dr. Hunt waiting at Second street to convey them to their home, which, as they approached, appeared all dark and silent. When, however, the automobile party reached the front of the house every light was switched full on and a merry party of friends was seen to throng the porch and garden, shouting a joyful "Welcome home" to the host and hostess.

After much kissing (on the part of the ladies, of coures) and hand shaking, and amid mirth and merriment, a liberal supply of sandwiches, cake, candy, cookies and coffee was disposed of, and after singing the Doxology in a grand chorus, the self-invited guests left the happy couple to enjoy once more the comforts and pleasures of "Home, Sweet Home."

A Happy New Year

To everybody from the GLENDALE DYE WORKS, Brand Boulevard next to Woods' Hotel. If you have been reading our former advertisements you know just what to do and this is intended as a reminder. Bring your old clothes and your near new ones around and we will fix them up to suit the finest fancy. We repair, clean, dye and fix up things generally. Both phones. Wagon calls. Wm. Lewis, Proprietor.

Private Kindergarten

Open-air classes. Monthly, $3.50. Children boarded, mothered. Milford and Brand. Home 1062. Mrs. Nanno Woods, specialist in juvenile piano, violin.

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Mayor Watson is on the invalid list with a bad cold.

On account of the Gospel meetings, the W. C. T. U. will hold no meeting the coming week.

Dr. G. W. Bemis, the chiropractor, informs us that his office address is 439 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitaker and Miss Ina Whitaker of Ninth street, entertained informally a few friends on Christmas evening.

Union evangelistic services at Fliger Opera house Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of each week at 3 o'clock. Come!

Mrs. Anna C. Hinman of Lorraine street, celebrated with a few friends and relatives quite informally on Thursday last her 80th birthday.

Miss Marie Coote, who several years ago was a pupil in Glendale schools and resided at Somerset Farm, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherer Sunday last.

Mrs. Grace Osborn and her father spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Howe of Burchette street and Miss Osborn remains the balance of the week.

Don't forget the union evangelistic services at Fliger Opera house, commencing Sunday, January 2d, at 3 o'clock p. m. Evening service at 7:30. You are urged to attend.

Miss Nelle Welles, instructor of Home Economics in the State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics, of Santa Barbara, was a guest at "The Illino" a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. McCoy of 127 East First street entertained with a dinner of twelve covers on Christmas. The appointments were in red and green, in keeping with Christmas custom.

The Highland Park Herald publishes an interesting letter from Rev. Charles D. Merrill, at one time pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are enjoying themselves in Paris at present, having been on "the continent" for some months.

Rev. W. B. Collins and wife arrived Sunday noon from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to spend several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. A. W. Tower of Damasco Court. Rev. Collins is district of the M. E. church, one of the biggest districts in Methodism.

Mrs. A. D. McCoy entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Wm. G. Bowers of Elmwood, Ill. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith of Glendale. The luncheon was daintily served by Misses Leeta and Alice.

Mr. Elmer Clark Richardson of Occidental College has been licensed as a lay reader by the bishop of Los Angeles and will act under the direction of the rector of St. Mark's church, Glendale. He is one of the honor men in his studies and looks forward to taking orders in the ministry of the church.

Mrs. N. G. Smith of Lake Megante, P. Que., and Mrs. C. J. Vickers and Miss Olive Vickers of Nelson, B. C., who are spending the winter months in Glendale, were guests at Christmas dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. B. Euchus at their pretty bungalow, 606 Orange Grove avenue, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with roses and smilax.

Prof. Tight and wife arrived in Glendale at midnight on the 23d to spend the holidays with Mrs. Tight's mother, Mrs. Ellen B. Newcomb. They will probably remain a fortnight at least. They report snow covering the ground everywhere from New Mexico to San Bernardino with the exception of a small area around The Needles, while in the vicinity of Flagstaff snow plows had to be used to keep the track clear.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Field entertained on Christmas day in honor of old friends, Mr. and Miss Bohannon of Highland Park. A large and beautifully decorated Christmas tree was the center of attraction during the morning. At noon a Christmas dinner was enjoyed, after which the party visited Casa Verdugo and drove up into Verdugo Valley.

Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Field had as guests Mrs. L. L. Mudge and Miss Green who leave Glendale this week for Boyle Heights where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith, assisted by Miss Monica Smith, of South Mary street, on Thursday, December 23d, gave a 6 o'clock dinner. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Chas. Smith, Harold Smith, Leon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ireland, the Misses Edith and Florence Ireland of Los Angeles, Mrs. Maud Smith Walton and daughter, Margaret, of Lancaster, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby and little daughter, Avis, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCoy, Misses Leeta and Alice McCoy, John McCoy of Glendale, Mrs. Wm. G. Bowers of Elmwood, Ill.; Miss Nelle Welles of Santa Barbara and Miss Asher of Canada.

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brooks, 103 North Louise street, on Friday evening of this week, when their daughter, Miss Florence L. Brooks, was joined in wedlock to Mr. Arthur T. Wintersgill, formerly of Worcester, Mass., but now of Los Angeles.

After the beautiful service at 5 p. m. Rev. Mr. Moody officiating, a sumptuous dinner was served. Only the immediate family being present. In the early evening the happy couple departed for their home in Los Angeles, where the groom is in business. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE.

D. C. Killip has a contract for a $1500 house on Seventh street.

E. P. Gould near Casa Verdugo is building a residence for J. E. Rockhold costing about $1700.

H. B. Burbank is building on Blanch avenue a residence in the same class and of same style with the above.

Miss Parnell, teacher in the West Glendale school, is building on Myrtle avenue, off Central, cost about $1800.

Mr. Monckton on the old Taylor Place, North Glendale, is building a residence that will probably cost $2500.

Mr. J. C. Dennerlen has just completed and moved into a new house on corner of Central avenue and Randolph street, costing $3200.

H. D. Brown has a contract for a house to be erected at the corner of Park avenue and Central for Mr. Webster, to cost about $1800.

Ernest H. Owen reports the sale of the property of C. G. Pyle, at 1116 Chestnut street, to Mr. Lawrence, a recent arrival in California, who will occupy the house he has purchased.

Overton Company report the sale of two lots on Orange street between Second and Third, one to L. Fitzjarrell and the other to Albert K. Jones. Both purchasers announce their intention of building handsome houses on their newly acquired property.

Building permits this week (over $500) are as follows:

Ezra E. Parker, brick block, Brand boulevard, $3000. T. A. Wright, brick block, Fourth near Brand boulevard, $3000. F. M. Smith, 535 Chestnut, cottage, $800. W. G. McGuire, 141 Kenwood street, cottage, $2000.

Mr. W. A. Anderson has just completed for Mr. Fred Fish on Mary street between Second and Third an attractive bungalow with special features, among which may be noticed stone pillars, porch with cement floor, oak and hardwood floors, cobblestone fireplace, built-in library, closets, etc. The living room has beam ceiling and living room is plastered and has a light finish.

At Fourth and Brand, the Flower building will be completed probably by January 15th. With the exception of the two offices the upper floor is already occupied. Mrs. Eudemiller, the milliner, has leased the smaller of the two store rooms on the first floor. The large store room on the corner has not yet been let, although there have been several applicants. With plate glass windows on both streets it is unusually well lighted and is particularly attractive in many respects.

Mr. T. A. Wright has begun on the foundation of his one-story brick building on Fourth street, on the old High School lot. Its dimensions will be 50 by 65, divided into two store rooms. Space is left in the center of the Fourth street front for a stairway, looking to the eventual addition of another story. The old school building has to be removed to make way for Mr. Wright's stores. It is understood that a purchaser has not yet been found for it.

Valley Gun Club

A meeting of the Valley Gun Club will be held at the pavilion, Fourth and Glendale avenue, Tuesday evening, January 4, 1910. At this meeting officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a .22 rifle club will be formed. All persons interested are cordially invited to join this club.

J. A. BULLIS, President.
D. R. EASTON, Field Marshal.

It will pay you to
Consult me about Real Estate.
I have money to loan.
I write Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile, Plate Glass and Liability Insurance.

ERNEST H. OWEN

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Glendale	Los Angeles
306 Brand Blvd.	300 Central Bldg.
Afternoons	Mornings

Castle Crags

First-class country home boarding. All the comforts of home. Rates reasonable. Dinners a specialty. On Glendale-Eagle Rock car line. Sunset phone 1214. 30tf

It don't cost any extra to have your piano moved properly with a truck, and it is a whole lot better than throwing it into an express wagon upside down. Try it and see. Central Stables, Fourth and Mary streets. Sunset 3143; Home 812.

Fresh Oysters, Sauer Kraut, Home-made Sausage and a large stock of Fresh and Salt Meats to select from at Glendale Market.

Mrs. F. J. Showalter's dressmaking parlors at 328 Mary street. Satisfaction guaranteed. tf31

Don't take our word for it; ask anyone who boards his horse with us about the service. Central Stables, Fourth and Mary. Sunset 3143; Home 812.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Preaching at 11 a.m. by Prof. L. M. Smith. Subject: "Spiritual Life." Evening service omitted that all may attend the union evangelistic service at Fliger hall.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Christmas entertainment was a success in all particulars, and the church was well decorated. Too much praise can not be given those in charge. The church is doing all that can be done towards making the union meeting of the four churches a grand success. Services as usual next Sunday. Preaching by the pastor both morning and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

At the Presbyterian church there will be the usual services Sabbath morning. The topic of the morning sermon by the pastor will be "Rhoda."

The evening services will be omitted on account of the union services connected with the Henry-Bilhorn meetings at Fliger hall. There will be a union meeting of the Young People's societies of the four churches at 6 p. m. at one of the churches, as announced elsewhere.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Preaching by the pastor Sunday morning.

One united with the church last Sunday morning.

The new carpet and altar greatly improve the interior of the church.

Evangelists Henry and Bilhorn will hold two meetings next Sunday, 3 and 7:30 p. m. There will be services every night next week, excepting Saturday. Also day services except Monday and Saturday. You should not miss a single service. Invite your friends. Remember these meetings will be held in Fliger's Opera house.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL.

Services for the second Sunday after Christmas, Jan. 2, 1910.

Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, 11 a. m.; Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Citizens and strangers cordially welcome. Rev. T. C. Marshall, field secretary of the board of missions, will preach at the morning service. The Rev. M. Runkel will give a short address in the evening relative to the passing of the old year. The Altar Chapter is asked to meet on the first Sunday of each month at the close of the morning service for a brief conference.

Nothing but the clothing [illegible] of the City Mission society will be sent away next week. Contributions should be sent early in the week to the parish hall. Christmas offering specials will be welcomed and are desired from all on Sunday next.

Mrs. Matthews will sing a Christmastide solo from Handel's Messiah at the service at the Episcopal church Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

The Christmas tree at the parish hall of St. Mark's church on the evening of Holy Innocents brought a large and happy throng of the children and their parents, and a delightful program of music and recitations was rendered, also several numbers by the boys' orchestra which were highly pleasing. The tree was well laden and lighted with tiny red incandescent lights, making a beautiful background for the traditional Santa Claus who arrived at the opportune moment. The following acrostic prepared by the pastor, Rev. M. S. Runkle, was recited by the primary pupils:

Merry Christmas.

M Men from the East, wise were they,
Seeking the manger where He lay.
E Egypt received Him, there they fled,
When wicked Herod sought His head.
R Royal David at Bethlehem abode
David's son was the Son of God.
R Rachel is weeping, Herod's sword
Garnered a harvest for the Lord.
Y Youth andAge alike adore Him,
Men and angels bow before Him.
C Cradled in a manger the sweet Baby lay,
No soft downy pillow, His bed was the hay.
H Holy Silence, Holy Night, Holy Angels, Holy Light,
Heaven now on earth hath smiled,
Holy Mother, Holy Child.
R Ring the tidings of great joy,
Hope in Him none can destroy.
I The inn was crowded, not a place we see,
In our hearts, Lord Jesus, there is room for Thee.
S Savior, Sovereign, Shepherd, Shield,
Our best gifts to Thee we yield.
T Tell it out among the nations that the Lord is King,
Till our happy jubilations make all Heaven and Nature sing.
M Mercy, Meekness, Heavenly Might,
Following Christ we walk in Light.
A "Abba Father," thus we cry
In Christ, the Father hath come nigh.
S Songs of angels greet His Birth,
Good will to men and peace on earth.

Refrain:
Good will to men and peace on earth,
Alleluia.

We can furnish you with any type of conveyance to be found in a first-class livery. Central Stables, Fourth and Mary streets. Sunset 3143; Home 812.

The Glendale Market has installed first-class machinery for sausage making and will have every kind of good things on hand.

RECORD OF 1909

Growth of Glendale and Vicinity—Some Things Accomplished and Others in Prospect

Not much evidence is required to prove that Glendale, Tropico and all the surrounding territory continue to experience a steady and remarkable growth. The expectations of the rankest optimist amongst us have been more than realized and we can go ahead with reasonable expectation that any properly conceived plans for development during 1910 will be executed successfully. On the eastward Glendale's close neighbor, Eagle Rock, is going ahead in a most remarkable manner, new buildings being added every week to what already constitutes a flourishing and progressive community. The community covered by [illegible] and West [illegible] about $20,000 of this year as compared with the same months of 1808 show an increase in receipts of $2000.

The total number of building permits in Glendale city for 1909 amount to 229 as against 137 in 1908.

There is a decrease in valuations, however, owing to last year being credited with the new High School building and two or more brick blocks; the total valuation this year being $190,000 as against $216,000 last year.

Glendale has during the last year added to its assets the Glendale and Eagle Rock car line, connecting these two communities and affording another link with Los Angeles. The city has established by a $60,000 bond issue a municipal lighting system which is yet in its infancy but promises to make Glendale the best lighted town in Southern California as the plan provides for two street lights in every block.

The city tax roll for the year just ended amounted to over $17,000, out of which only $1700 has gone delinquent, a fact affording testimony as to the general prosperity of the community. A number of new business concerns have been established and more are contemplated for the early part of the new year. New faces are daily on our strets, not of visitors merely, but of recent home builders who have come among us, and their numebr constantly increases. A year ago the Pacific Electric cars were running singly, now they run in trains of two and three during the busy morning and evening hours.

The above facts indicate a condition which is most encouraging to every one having an interest in this favored section and we reasonably expect that the report a year hence will be even more full of encouragement.

CITY TRUSTEES.

All present except Mr. Watson.

The following demands were referred:

Glendale News, publishing	$ 7.60
The Neuner Co.	4.80
Various bills of lighting dept.	949.97

Demands previously referred were reported back approved.

Bids for the improvement of Third street were opened and declared as follows:

D. C. Howard, grading, 49c; oiling and tamping, .046; curb, 25c.

E. A. McCombs, grading, 60c; oiling, 3c; curb, 27c.

The report of the city engineer on the protest against opening of Childs avenue was read, showing that the names attached to the same represented 1155 feet in excess of a majority of the frontage. Report was filed.

The weekly report of the tax collector was received. The bond of the city treasurer was referred to the city attorney to report on at next meeting. An ordinance amending the ordinance regulating the repairing and removal of buildings, was read first and second times.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

The program presented last Tuesday was one of the best of the year. Several choice readings were given by Mrs. Nanno Woods whose naive manner is pleasing to all. Mr. Earl B. Valentine appeared twice on the program with violin solos especially selected for the occasion. Mr. Valentine's playing is exceptionally fine at all times and in all places, but before the woman's club on Tuesday it was just a bit finer than anywhere else. The club appreciates his artistic playing and thinks him a valuable acquisition to Glendale. The club would work with him to promote a greater desire among our people for better music.

What others advertise, we sell for less. Don't be fooled by loud talk. The old reliable Glendale Market is a safe place to trade.

The Glendale News

Published every Saturday by

J. C. SHERER

Editor and Proprietor

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GLENDALE, CAL., JANUARY 1, 1910

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

We gave notice some time ago that on and after the first of the year advertising rates on first page liners would be ten cents a line. The change is deferred one week in order to give this additional notice, but will go in effect with our next issue. THE NEWS

...mena Record for its Christmas edition put out one of the most complete and artistic numbers that we have seen. It is printed on fine book paper and the illustrations are particularly fine, showing as they do many of the most beautiful homes of our charming neighbor.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

The Orange Judd Farmer has taken a census of farm lands and their values in the United States and as a result presents some interesting statistics from which we learn that from 1850 to 1909 the number of farms increased from 1,000,000 to 7,000,000 and their value has increased 44 per cent since 1900; while from 1890 to 1900 the increase was 25 per cent. In the western states of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana the number of farms has increased 100 per cent in the last ten years, the value has increased 98 per cent and the products 211 per cent. And yet there are a great many people alive who insisted as lately as the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 that the farmer was mortgaged to death, the price of his products could not possibly go higher and universal ruin could only be averted by adopting the double monetary standard and admitting silver to free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1.

CHRISTMAS AFTERMATH.

It does one good to turn aside from muck raking at least once a year and note the various acts of the managers of the "big businesses" of the country which show that they open their hearts and their pocketbooks at least occasionally, just as we very human and virtuous people do who have no millions at our disposal. The Pittsburg Buffalo Coal Co. sent out $15,000 in Christmas presents of $100 each to the widows and orphans of the men who lost their lives in the disaster at Mariana a year ago. The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. voluntarily paid to a man who had both feet cut off on the railroad, the sum of $8000; gave him a perpetual pass over the road and a life position. No lawyers figured in the case. The postmaster of Los Angeles, M. H. Flint, distributing thousands of dollars worth of Christmas gifts among the poor of the city, paid for by the Shriners, is a sight to please the angels and afford reproof to those mortals who spend the most of their time and all their talents in an effort to show that the possessors of wealth are altogether grasping and devoid of the milk of human kindness.

THE PLUMBERS COMBINE.

It ought to be a matter of gratification to the lovers of fair play to notice that at last one of its victims has entered suit for damages in the sum of $200,000 against the combination which includes all the large plumbers supplies houses doing business in Los Angeles. It is claimed that the acts of the combine are illegal, because contrary to the Cartwright state law, and the Sherman Anti-Trust law as well. That this combine has existed in Los Angeles for many years is a matter of common knowledge. It consists of an understanding between the Master Plumbers' association and the dealers in plumbers' supplies by which the supply houses refuse to sell goods to anyone outside of the plumbing establishments which they recognize as "regular." A plumber in one of the suburban towns wishing to do a job of work in Los Angeles (on his own house possibly) finds that in accordance with the rule of the combine he cannot purchase material. Should he order it from an eastern house and the fact be discovered, as it is very likely to be, the eastern establishment will be notified that it has performed an "unfriendly" act in filling the order and that dire consequences will follow. Should a man who is "handy" want to do a repair job in the plumbing line himself, he will find it difficult if not impossible to get anything in the way of material. Combinations in restraint of trade will be found to exist in our nearby city as well as elsewhere, and there are reforms in the methods of doing business on some lines as pressing as any of a political nature. We hope therefore that Anderson Lore and Co. may be successful in their suit.

STOP IT.

One of Glendale's best known citizens interested equally on both sides of the town, told the editor of this paper the other day of a conversation he recently had with a stranger whom he encountered while waiting for a car. The stranger represented himself as being in search of a locality in which to make a home, saying that with that object in view he had visited several of the places near Los Angeles and thought that Glendale had natural advantages exceeded by no other place. "But," he concluded, "there is one serious objection to it. On Brand boulevard I was told that there was nothing worth looking at on the other side of the town; while on Glendale avenue I learned that the West Side was not worth considering. Now, as far as I am concerned, I don't want to invest in a place where the people on one side of the town think it necessary to say anything to the detriment of the other."

We had heard similar reports previously, but had begun to think that this suicidal spirit of sectional jealousy had about died out or been outgrown, but it seems that it dies hard. We do not believe that there are many of our citizens who have this feeling, and of these a very small proportion are foolish enough to express it. Upon this minority must rest a large burden of the responsibility for retarding our growth in population and importance. Nature has done so much for us that we should all unite in upholding the good name of our city. A very few individuals can by foolish talk give the whole community a bad reputation and certainly to be looked upon as a city "divided against itself," is most undesirable. It is rather poor consolation to reflect that many other growing communities are having a similar experience, but it is one of our miserable human weaknesses which we ought to fight against, even though it is not exclusively ours.

THE NEW YEAR.
TO OUR PATRONS AND OTHERS.

The NEWS wishes to all its readers and even to its unenlightened neighbors who do not read it, a most happy and prosperous New Year. May every good resolution be kept and may the ever merciful recording angel drop a tear upon the record of those that are broken and blot them out forever. For which happy expression of our thought we thank our "Uncle Toby."

There is nothing especially sacred about New Year's day that we can recall, and why the day should be linked with happiness while Christmas should be handicapped with the wish for merriment, is one of the mysteries of our somewhat mysterious language that needs explanation. Anyhow, the wish for happiness is one that springs eternal in the human breast and its expression is always seasonable. Custom however has linked with the opening of the new year the cleaning up of old accounts and the opening of new ones, branching out upon new enterprises and finally into higher flights for the soul of us.

* * *

But what shall we do for Glendale and all of this portion of the great San Fernando valley in the year that is just beginning? Here is a practical question for the consideration of practical citizens. We have just begun to expand; for a long time we saw visions and dreamed dreams of a brilliant future, but within the last four or five years we have actually made a beginning of the task of putting dreams into action and fancies into growth. But we are yet only at the beginning of the things of this new era and we must hold to the task of expanding and upbuilding. Nature has done everything for us that we could hope for. Providence has been kind, the remainder rests with ourselves and not with Mr. Huntington's railroads or something else outside of us. First we must work in a spirit of harmony and that means that we shall work in that truly democratic spirit, by which the minority always gracefully abides by the decision of the majority when fairly expressed.

* * *

Three years ago, the editorial management of the NEWS passed into the hands of its present editor and proprietor. In the first issue in January, 1907, we announced our determination to work for a "Greater Glendale." We have consistently done this from that time on and expect to continue this policy to the best of our ability as long as we control the paper. We started out to be thoroughly honest and independent in the expression of editorial opinion and believe we have succeeded, although financially it might have been more profitable to have catered to somebody else's ideas of things. We have aimed to establish a reputation for reliability and whether this has been achieved or not we feel that it is deserved. Not having courted popularity, we are not at the mercy of the fickle jade. The lot of the manager of a newspaper that has to constantly struggle for continued existence is not the happiest imaginable, and yet somehow or other it (fortunately for the world, maybe) seems worth while! To the friends who have supported and encouraged us from the beginning and to all who have come into the ranks of our supporters since, we render thanks. The paper is not up to the editor's ideal, probably never will be, but it will improve if the people of the community take sufficient interest in it and give it the support they can well afford.

* * *

One thing in particular that we hope to see accomplished in 1910, is an enlargement of the city's territory. The municipal corporation is too restricted in area and should be enlarged. The burden of taxation is greater than it need be because of the comparatively small area to be taxed. The general expense of a larger municipality would not be much greater than that of the present one and annexed portions would at once come in for a share in the undoubted benefits which have come from incorporation. A populous territory adjoining Glendale City on the west is as well entitled to the name of Glendale as if embraced in the corporate limits, and stands in a position to be greatly benefited by being merged into the city. There is also a populous section adjoining the southerly limits of Glendale city that is only divided by an imaginary line. These additions are necessary, we believe, for the proper growth and development of this section, and as soon as made would place Glendale in a class with the foremost important and most progressive of the cities of Los Angeles.

Now for a Greater Glendale—Boost!

THE WEATHER.

As we go to press the steadiest rainfall of the season is coming down. The storm started in Thursday night, following twenty-four hours of moderate temperature. Over an inch of rain fell Thursday night and at this time (Friday) there is every prospect of continuance, which will spoil New Year's Day's outdoor festivities.

IN THE CITY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

The collections on Monday last, the day before delinquency, amounted to $1832.42.

The total amount of the taxes for the year is $16,728, of which there remains delinquent $1710. To amounts delinquent 15 per cent is added. The sale of delinquents takes place the 2d Monday in February, when the cost of advertising will be added, amounting to 50 cents for each piece of property and an additional 50 cents for personal property.

PROGRESS OF LIGHTING WORK.

Supt. Lynch reports everything progressing satisfactorily in this department. Starting with nothing to the credit of the operating department there is now a surplus of a hundred dollars. Forty new orders for service have been received, which as they are all on the old lines, indicate a very large increase in the number of consumers as new work reaches out into other parts of the municipality, so that there is an encouraging probability that the original estimate as to the number of consumers will be too small. This year's tax rate of cents to provide a fund for the payment of bonds and interest will no doubt be greatly reduced next year.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

"Rarus," the 32-year-old roan horse belonging to Mr. J. C. Sherer of Verdugo Road, joined the equine majority the other day, after an unusually long and well-spent life. For twenty years or more he carried his master over the road between "Verdugo" and Los Angeles, usually six days in the week, with such unfailing punctuality that the citizens along the roadside could set their clocks by the advent of "Old Reliable." There never was anything fast about him except his name, but he always "got there." For the last two or three years he has lived a well-deserved life of ease, eating his meals with unfailing regularity until two days before his death. He knew everything that any horse can hold in his long head and doubtless much that he had never told. Peace to his faithful and venerable bones!

ARRAIGNED FOR FAILURE TO SUPPORT.

Frank Woodbeck was brought before Recorder Whomes Monday last to answer to the charge of failing to support his family. The charge was made by his brother-in-law and sworn to before the district attorney in Los Angeles, whose office was represented at the hearing by Deputy District Attorney Roy Horton. Mrs. Woodbeck, who is an invalid, was unable to be present in court and adjournment was made to her house. Her own testimony and that of her brother-in-law and neighbors established the fact that Woodbeck, although earning fair wages as a laborer, had not contributed a dollar to the support of his wife and little girl for three months past. On the contrary he spent nearly all his earnings for whiskey and frequently came home in a state of intoxication. He was held to answer in the superior court and placed under $300 bonds, which after some difficulty he succeeded in furnishing.

WILL PROSECUTE GIRLS.

MONROVIA, Dec. 21.—Florence Ide and Muriel Pool, two Los Angeles girls, will be tried before Judge W. H. Evans tomorrow on the charge of theft. It is alleged they sought to gather their Christmas decorations in an orange orchard. They were arrested by special officers.

For several years depredations of the holiday tourists have caused loss to orchardists, who determined to put an end to the practice this season. Fruit is stolen by the box, great branches with orange clusters being torn from the trees to be used first for decoration and then for gifts. Two years ago one orchardist, whose grove was accessible on four sides, estimated the value of oranges stolen by twos and threes and dozens at $1000. Numerous trees were also seriously mutilated. Even a high, closely woven fence which he built did not entirely keep out the pilferers last year.

At the request of a patron who says "Glendale is full of such thieves," we cheerfully reprint the above from the Los Angeles Times, hoping it may be a warning to similar law breakers.

BUSY AT COUNTY QUARRY.

The county's rock quarry at Pacoima is now the scene of much activity. The 2000-foot spur which is being run from the main line of the Southern Pacific company to the foot of the hill is about completed, and cement and ... to the site of the plant, as it is already on the siding at Pacoima. As soon as the foundation is completed, machinery for the plant will be installed as rapidly as possible, and in less than the required time under the contract, which is ninety days, material for the good roads will be ready for shipment.

All the machinery will be operated by electric motors, which will aggregate over one hundred horsepower. The electric energy for the plant will be brought direct from the Edison Electric Company's high power line on a special line now being built to the plant, and will be stepped down through a transformer before leaving the main line to 420 volts. We are informed that the supervisors have obtained a flat rate for the "juice," and that it will be cheaper than they could operate the plant with steam.

While the plant, according to specifications, must be able to crush 500 tons of rock a day, the installing engineer says that it will be possible to turn out 750 tons a day if desired.—San Fernando Press.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

The business men of Glendale and Tropico have banded together in an organization known as The Hall Mercantile Agency which has accomplished great things for merchants of other towns. The agency operates in Whittier, Alhambra, San Gabriel and South Pasadena at present, and it is the intention to have a branch in each town in Southern California.

The purpose of the organization is to protect the merchants against loss by poor credits. Each member reports to the association all his sixty-day overdue accounts and gives each debtor a credit rating according to the experience the merchant has had with him, thereby doing no one an injustice, for a debtor who is square and above board has no objection to each merchant in the association knowing that he is indebted for a certain amount, and they help the merchants protect their accounts from the regular dead beat.

The merchants in other towns report that the working of the association has been very satisfactory in every respect and say that their collections have been at least fifty per cent better than before.

It is the earnest desire of all the merchants to build up the town in which they live and do business. This they can do by having the hearty cooperation of hteir fellow townsmen along general business lines.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Presbyterians hired a hall for Christmas Eve and gave a Christmas tree entertainment which was generally conceded to be one of the most enjoyable ever given under the auspices of the church. Perhaps the principal charm of it was the absence of formality and the spirit of genial good fellowship which prevailed. Odd Fellows hall afforded a place for the tree which was set in the foreground of a scene which represented an old time country kitchen. Kriss Kringle was there in all his glory and it is needless to say that the children were out in full force ,brim full of expectancy in the beginning and with Christmas gifts at the end. One of the most valuable and valued gifts borne by the tree was that of a fine Teachers' Bible, presented to Mr. Elmer B. Riggs by the boys of his Sunday School class.

A NEW GROCERY FIRM.

The Wyvell Grocery Co. succeeds the Learned grocery business on Brand boulevard. The new firm consists of James and John T. Wyvell, both of whom are favorably known in Glendale, the former as the enterprising real estate man at Casa Verdugo. Mr. John T. Wyvell has formerly been in the grocery business in the East and a son of Mr. James Wyvell, who is now engaged in the same line elsewhere will soon be added to the force that will conduct the new business. The Messrs. Wyvell promise the public to keep an up-to-date store and to offer attractions that will be hard to resist.

January first is a good time to commence taking the home paper. You can't afford to be without it and we need your support to enable us to do better. $1.50 per year.

PLEASANT CHRISTMAS PARTY.

A pleasant family party assembled on Christmas day when Miss Rachel M. Sherer and Mrs. C. E. Parker entertained with a sumptuous dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherer, the Misses Sara and Alice Thomas, Mr. T. Ellwood Townsend, Mr. N. C. Thomas and Mr. C. E. Parker. After dinner the gifts from a well-laden Christmas tree were distributed, none of the guests being forgotten, but Master Edmund Parker and his little sister, Catherine being the most highly favored.

SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Fred Sinclair, Jr., had his 16th birthday fitly celebrated on Wednesday evening last, when his parents entertained a party of boys and girls whom they had invited for the occasion. Games suitable for the young folks and as well enjoyed by the few older ones present, afforded pastime until the refreshments were served which filled all the "long felt wants," if there were any, after which the guests returned to their respective homes in happy mood.

BASEBALL GAME NEW YEARS AFTERNOON.

The Glendale Baseball team has had its challenge to the Burbank team accepted and the game will come off this afternoon. A new diamond is being prepared on Glendale avenue, corner of Fifth and if it is completed the game will come off there, if not it will probably take place on the High School grounds.

Ground Green Bone for the chickens fresh every day at the Glendale Market.

Our trade was all that we could expect, and more. With many good wishes for the success and prosperity of all for the New Year.

McGEE, 580 W. Fourth Street

First National Bank of Glendale

Let Your Idle Money "work" for You

It is the policy of this Bank to encourage Savings. Come in and get acquainted with our methods. Our officers will lend their aid to customers in securing safe loans and investments

Directors: J. C. LENNOX, M. P. HARRISON, DWIGHT GRISWOLD, W. H. HOLLIDAY, W. W. LEE

Officers: W. W. LEE, President; M. P. HARRISON, Vice-Pres.; ED. M. LEE, Cashier

Millinery

Our stock of Hats is Reasonable, Stylish, and Original. We invite you to come and see them, for they are worthy the attention of every woman who is planning her new Fall hat

E. MAE MITCHELL, Cor. 4th & Glendale Ave.

SUNSET PHONE 293

A New Store Everything New First-class Goods

Any goods bought at our store, if not satisfactory, can be returned at our expense. Our meats are government inspected and guaranteed.

Glendale Ice & Supply Co., 4th and Glendale Ave

CITRUS SEED RED TREES SOUR STOCK

Sweet stock, ... We have the largest stock of seedlings in the state. NAVELS, VALENCIAS, EUREKA LEMONS. Phone: Main 9281 Home 9280

SOUTHLAND NURSERIES F. H. Disbrow, Prop. PASADENA, CAL.

WATSON & SON, Nursery and Seed Store

Fourth and Glendale Avenue

Now is the time to plant deciduous fruit trees—the sooner the better.

WE HAVE THEM

Peach, Pear, Prune, Plum, Apple, Apricot, Quince. Also citrus trees: Pomelo, Orange, Lemon. A large stock of trees for street planting—Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery and Roses. A large supply of Fresh Seeds in stock

WE CONTRACT TO FURNISH, PLANT AND CARE FOR TREES

Initial Stationery, Fine Quality

25 cents per box

ANDERSON'S BOOK STORE

576 Fourth Street, Filger Block Home 513; Sunset 2191

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Going Into a Safer Business.

It was Cassidy's first morning as newspaper carrier. From side to side of the avenue he hurried, dropping the moist sheets in vestibules and running them in the space between the door and sill. Finally he came to a house that was separated from the sidewalk by an urn studded yard. Cassidy opened the iron gate and walked up the stone path. He knelt in the vestibule and started running the paper under the door. An upper window was raised, and a woman's voice called:

"Is that you, Harry? You are awful late. I hear the milk carts rattling."

Cassidy thought it best to remain quiet. The voice continued:

"You needn't think I'm coming down at such an hour! The idea of you, a married man, coming home at such a time! Lost your key, as usual? Well, catch this one."

A heavy piece of brass shot two stories. There was a heavy fall, and the vestibule resembled a press room.

Some one found Cassidy smoking his pipe in the "accident ward."

"Going back to the carrier route?" they asked.

"Niver once more," responded Cassidy. "Ol'm goin' back to wur-ruk in th' quarry. Thor's no fallin' kaes thor, only dynomited rocks."—Chicago News.

As Expanded.

A diminutive specimen of juvenile femininity yclept Miss Muffet had placed herself in a sitting posture upon an article of household furniture ordinarily termed an ottoman or hassock, ministering to the gratification of her gustatory organs by ingurgitating the coagulated portion of bovine lacteal fluid mingled with the watery serum of the same which remains after the coagulated portion has been segregated and withdrawn.

Happening to glance downward, she observed that a specimen of the genus araneida, class arachnida, remarkable for its ability to produce filaments of extraordinary tenuity from its own interior, had taken a position upon the ottoman or hassock in immediate proximity to her.

Which totally unexpected incident aroused her apprehension to such an extent that she immediately, not to say precipitately, arose from her sitting posture and departed from the locality, leaving the intruder in undisputed possession of the apartment.—Chicago Tribune.

An Easy Job.

In antebellum days Colonel Moore of Kentucky owned a large number of slaves. One day one of the field hands, named Jupe, was guilty of some negligence and was sent to the woods at once to cut down and split up a black gum tree, practically an impossible task. Jupe cut down the tree and labored hard to split the tough wood, but in vain. In the meantime a thunderstorm came up, and Jupe sought refuge under a brush heap. Directly the lightning struck a large poplar near by, splitting it into kindling wood. After the storm had passed Jupe crawled out from his place of security and after taking a careful look at the remains of the poplar tree, which were scattered all over the woods, said: "Mr. Lightnin', I wish you had just tried yo' han' on dis black gum. Any blame fool can split a poplar!"—Cleveland Leader.

How Welshwomen Carry Their Babies.

The quaint old Welsh way in which Swansea women carry their babies attracts every one's notice when visiting that town for the first time. A big shawl over the right shoulder is drawn down to the left hip, where the two ends of the shawl are met and held together, forming a sort of pouch or pocket, in which the baby snuggles cosily and safely. Its weight is so supported by the hip and distributed by the shawl over the whole upper part of the body that there is no strain at all nor any tiring of the arms. This probably accounts for the upright carriage of the Welsh mother. Moreover, the method is comfortable for the child and so safe that in Swansea small boys swathed in their mothers' shawls are seen carrying the family's latest baby.—London Chronicle.

Dean Swift's Complaint.

It is no new thing, this complaint which one hears of the high cost of living. Writing to Stella from London in the year 1710, Dean Swift remarks: "I lodge in Bury street, St. James, where I removed a week ago. I have the first floor, the dining room and bedchamber at 8 shillings a week; plaguy deep, but I spend nothing for eating, never go to a tavern and very seldom in a coach, yet, after all, it will be expensive."

Know of One.

Traveler (delayed in Drearyhurst by washout)—Are there any objects of curiosity in this village?

Uncle Welby Gosh—Well, I reckon I've got as much curiosity as ary objick you'll find. Where are you goin', mister, an' what do you foller fur a livin'?—Chicago Tribune.

Got the Time.

A man was so cross eyed that he put his hand into another man's pocket and abstracted therefrom a watch. He wanted to learn the time. The judge told him it would be three years.

A Nuisance.

Father—What do you mean, my son, by saying that your teacher is a nuisance? Theobald—Well, that's what you call me when I ask questions, an' teacher does nothin' else.

Lofty Expectations.

"Is your husband all you thought he was?"

"Just about. But he doesn't come close to being all he thought he was."

The Mullet In Gulf Waters.

The mullet has always attracted a goodly share of attention. His fame is not circumscribed by the boundaries of the gulf. Whether the visitor be from the Atlantic or the Pacific coast or from the shores of the Mediterranean or the Baltic, he wants to see, examine and feast on the mullet.

He is the best known fish that swims. Some have a prejudice against him; but, like all feelings of this nature, it rests on an unsubstantial foundation. It cannot bear investigation, for the mullet plays a greater part in appeasing the craving for sea foods than any fish that inhabits the waters of the gulf. He is here in summer and winter, in fall and in spring. When the fisherman contemplates his plight, when luck is against him and a feeling of depression creeps over him, the mullet, always ready to give him a helping hand, rushes into his seine and contributes to his fortune and to the gastronomic pleasure of the thousands of people to whom they are shipped. He is a regular standby. In prosperity and in adversity he is always here in abundance.—Pascagoula Chronicle.

Helping Him Out.

He was well groomed, sober, evidently intelligent, but he looked worried as he approached a policeman on Broadway, near Long Acre square.

"Officer, I know my name and all that sort of thing," said he, "but I don't know where I live. What'll I do about it?"

"Advertise," said the bluecoat with a stony stare. "What are you giving me?"

"Honest," continued the worried one, "I'm a stranger in New York. Got here this morning. Had the address of a boarding house on a slip of paper a friend gave me. Went there, engaged board, left my trunk and then went out on business. Now I've lost the strip of paper somehow, and I've forgotten the street and number. What'll I do?"

"Advertise," repeated the bluecoat, but less bluntly. "Then go to a hotel and wait for an answer. Another way is to write to the friend who gave you the address."

"Thank you," said the lost one gratefully.—New York Globe.

Life's Day.

The time that has elapsed since the first appearance of life on earth has been variously estimated at 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 years. To tax our powers of comprehension as little as possible Dr. H. Schmidt of Jena has taken the shortest estimate and has tried to make understandable the five great evolutionary periods through which life has passed by comparing them with a day of twenty-four hours. This is the result: The archeozoic period (52,000,000 years) is represented by 12 hours 30 minutes; paleozoic (34,000,000 years), 8 hours 7 minutes; mesozoic (11,000,000 years), 2 hours 38 minutes; cenozoic (3,000,000 years), 43 minutes; anthropozoic (100,000 years), 2 minutes. If the last period, the age of man, be compared in its subdivisions by the same scale it is found that the "historic" portion covers only 5 seconds, and 2 seconds are sufficient for the Christian era. It seems incredible, but the evidence is convincing that this does not exaggerate the time relations of our written records with the records of the rocks.

An East Indian Crime.

The occidental reader who shrugs his shoulders deploringly over the evils of Indian caste has little conception of what suffering the custom involves. Its tragedies extend even to the humble, commonplace matters of everyday life. A little incident witnessed by Prince Bojidar Karageorgevitch and chronicled in his "Enchanted India" needs no comment.

Stones and flying sticks were thrown at a little pariah girl whose shadow as she passed defiled the food of a Brahman.

He merely threw away the rice, which the dogs soon finished. But the bystanders who witnessed the girl's insolence in going so near a holy man—she, so base and unworthy—flew at the unhappy creature, who ran away screaming and dropping the load of wood she was carrying on her back.

Meat on a Spit.

It was the custom in mediaeval times to serve roast meat on a spit and to pass it round the table for each guest to cut off what he liked. In France one still finds chicken livers and bacon served on small spits.

It is probable that many people continued to prefer fingers to table utensils even after these were perfected and in general use, for knives were certainly invented at the period when Charles XII. chose to butter his bread with his royal thumb.

Wanted One Saved.

"My task in life," said the minister complacently, "consists in saving young men."

"Ah," replied the maiden, with a soulful longing, "save a good one for me, won't you?"

His Big Hit.

"Jones made an awful big hit at the banquet the other night."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; he was called on for a speech and refused."—Detroit Free Press.

Happy Thought!

Voice From Within the Taxicab—Shay, choofer, how much do I owe ye?

"Seven dollars and fifty cents, sir."

"Well, shay, back up till ye come to 90 cents. That's all I got."—Life.

Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.

Scriptural Carving.

A Scriptural method of carving fowls when in secular company was claimed by a witty clergyman who, having been asked to carve one day, said, "Inasmuch as you demand it, I will carve the fowl according to Biblical principles." "Yes," exclaimed the hostess, "act according to the Scriptures." The theologian therefore began the carving. The baron was tendered the head of the fowl, the baroness the neck, the two daughters a wing apiece and the two sons a first joint, the carver retaining the remainder.

"According to what interpretation do you make such a division?" inquired the host of his guest as he regarded the clergyman's heaping plate and the scant portions doled out to the family.

"From an interpretation of my own," replied the clerical wit. "As the master of your house the head belongs to you by right; the baroness, being most near to you, should receive the neck, which is nearest the head; in the wings the young girls will recognize a symbol of their noble thoughts, that fly from one desire to another; as to the young barons, the drumsticks they have received will remind them that they are responsible for supporting your house, as the legs of the capon support the bird itself."—London Standard.

Camel a Delicate Beast.

Contrary to the widespread but erroneous opinion, the camel is a very delicate animal. A camel that has worked fifteen days in succession needs a month's pasturage to recuperate. It is liable to a host of ailments and accidents. When a caravan crosses a sebkha, or dry salt lake, it is rare that some of the animals do not break a leg. If the fracture is in the upper part of the limb there is nothing for it but to slaughter the animal and retail its flesh as butcher's meat.

If the lower part of the limb has been injured the bone is set and held in position by means of splints made of palm branches, which are bound with small cords. If no complications ensue at the end of a month the fracture is reduced. When it is a case of simple dislocation the injured part is cauterized with a redhot iron, then coated with clay and bandaged with a strip of cloth. Fifteen days afterward the animal is generally cured.—Vulgarisation Scientifique.

That's All He Forgot.

The cab containing the absentminded man and his family drew up in front of the Broad street station. There emerged the absentminded man, his wife, three children, a birdcage, a dog on a leash and innumerable bundles and parcels. The absentminded man paid the driver, gathered up the bundles, dropped them and pressed his hand dramatically to his fevered brow.

"There," he exclaimed, "I just knew I had forgotten something!"

His wife carefully counted the three children, saw that the dog and the birdcage were intact and took an inventory of the bundles.

"We seem to be all here," she remarked. "I am sure we have everything. What do you think it is you have forgotten?"

"Why, bless my soul!" cried the absentminded man. "Now that we are here I've forgotten where we intended going!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tongue Caught Ermine.

"This stole is of tongue caught ermine, hence its high price," the salesman said.

"Tongue caught ermine, eh?"

"Yes, madam. You see, the ermine's coat is extremely delicate. A trap tears it horribly. So the trapper catches it by the tongue.

"The ermine is fond of ice. The trapper smears heavy knives with grease and lays them here and there on the snow. The snow white ermine, lithe and quick, rushes up in the zero weather, licks what he takes for a sliver of ice, and, lo, is doomed, for the steel of the heavy knife has frozen fast to his tongue."—Exchange.

Longest English Lawsuit.

The longest lawsuit ever heard in England was that between the heir of Thomas Talbot, Viscount Lisle, and the heirs of Lord Berkeley respecting certain lands and possessions not far from Wootton-under-Edge, in the county of Gloucester. It commenced at the end of the reign of Edward IV. and was pending till the reign of James I., when a compromise took place after it had lasted about 120 years.—London Answers.

Unheeded Remonstrances.

"Was that you scolding a poor dog that was merely indulging his natural inclination to howl at the moon?" asked the kind hearted man.

"Yes," answered his neighbor.

"Don't you know you ought to be kind to dumb animals?"

"That dog isn't dumb; he's only deaf."—Washington Star.

There Was.

The disheveled bard entered the weary eyed editor's apartment.

"Is there an opening here for a poet?" he inquired.

"Yes, indeed," replied the editor, touching a button underneath his desk, and the next instant the poet disappeared through a trapdoor in the floor.—Exchange.

A Good Loser.

"John," she asked, "do you ever play poker for profit?"

"No," he replied thoughtfully; "the game serves as my way of being charitable."—Philadelphia North American.

What He Got.

Bella—He fell in love with her photograph and asked for the original. Fred—What developed? Bella—She gave him a negative.

Breaking the Fast In Ramazan.

The Arabs say Ramadan; the Persians and Turks say Ramazan. They all observe throughout the month a species of fast that has no precise counterpart in the west. So long as the sun is in the sky food or drink of any kind may not pass the true believer's lips. He is not even allowed the sweet solace of a cigarette. But from the firing of the sunset guns until it is light enough to distinguish a black hair from a white he may feast to surfeiting. Watchmen will patrol the streets with drums to warn him that his moments of grace are numbered, and cannon once more announce their end.

Nothing is more characteristic of late afternoons in Ramazan than the preparations for the evening meal which preoccupy all Moslems, particularly those who work with their hands. As the sun nears the horizon fires are lighted, tables are spread, bread is broken, water is poured out, cigarettes are rolled, and hands are lifted halfway to the mouth in expectation of the signal that gives liberty to eat. This breaking of the daytime fast is called iftar and is an institution in itself. To be invited to iftar is a particular mark of friendship.—Scribner's Magazine.

Skeleton In the Closet.

The original of the singular saying "A skeleton in the closet," which is found in almost every language in Europe, is found in one of those curious collections of stories that have come down from the middle ages. In one of these collections, compiled by an unknown hand about the middle of the tenth century, there is a story of a wealthy lady who, having a secret grief, confided it to a friend who was apparently a perfectly happy woman. She was the wife of a nobleman who lived in his castle in the south of France. She and her husband were outwardly on the most loving terms. Not a care cloud seemed to cast a shadow on her path.

After hearing the story of her afflicted friend the noble lady took her by the hand and led her to a secret chamber adjoining her bedroom, there opened the door of a closet and exposed a skeleton. "Know, my friend," she said, "no one is happy. Every day I am forced by my husband to kiss this grinning death head, which is that of a gentleman who was my husband's rival and whom I would have married had not my parents willed otherwise."

The End of the Ride.

Coming out of one of the large department stores two well dressed women saw a group of street urchins gazing at their automobile, and one little girl was heard to say, "Wish I could have a ride in it." The women smiled, and then the child was asked if she would really like a ride and was helped into the machine after assuring the women that she would not be missed at home. Her companions set up a cheer as the machine started, and some of them were still on the spot when it returned half an hour later, bringing back the little girl. The women congratulated themselves on having given the little one an extraordinary treat, but were disenchanted when she told them that her father was a chauffeur and that she liked his machine "a great deal better."—New York Tribune.

A Compliment to the Minister.

In Albert Dawson's work, "Joseph Parker—His Life and Ministry," there are some anecdotes of the famous minister of the City temple. We are told that what Dr. Parker regarded as, in its own peculiar way, the best compliment he ever received came from an omnibus conductor. The vehicle was crossing Holborn viaduct, and when it came to the City temple a passenger alighted.

"That's the man, and that's the place," said the conductor, indicating Dr. Parker's church. "I went there once, and I enjoyed myself so much that I'm going again the first night off I have. We laughed, and we cried, and we had a rare time. You see," the conductor continued, "he doesn't make religion so '— serious."

Seeds Planted In Eggshells.

Fill half an eggshell with good rich earth, stick in a seed or two, stand the shell up in a box of earth, keep it warm and moist, and then, when you think you can trust the weather out of doors and the seeds have sprouted, you knock the shell off and put the little ball of earth into Mother Earth, and there you are. Not a root has been disturbed, and if you choose a favorable time for transplanting there will not be a wilted leaf to retard the growing of the plant.

Painted Lips.

The "Personal Recollections of Sutherland Edwards," English music critic, records that after the peace of 1815 it used to be the rule for every hussar to wear a black mustache, and those who had neither a black mustache nor a fair one which they could dye were required to paint the semblance of a black mustache on their upper lip.

The Quick Witted Sharp.

Mrs. Sharp—So you told Mr. Jones you wished you was single once more, did you? Sharp (with quick wit)—Only that I might have the happiness of marrying you over again, darling.—Boston Transcript.

Domestic Bliss.

Madame—I don't know where our son gets all his faults from. I'm sure he doesn't get them from me. Monsieur—No, you're right there; you haven't lost any of yours.

Trust men and they will be true to you. Treat them greatly and they will show themselves great.—Emerson.

Tragic Tale of a Tragedian.

"The awfulest and the funniest stage wait I ever lived through," said a sprightly English actress, "was when a certain well known London actor manager, whose name I dare not divulge, was doing a tremendous curse scene on a darkened stage. He had the audience spellbound with his sonorous declamation, which, of course, they didn't know depended largely upon his ample mouthful of false teeth. At the very climax of his blood-curdling maledictions the entire dental collection dropped out suddenly in the excitement of the moment and bounded into some obscure hiding place. The tragedian's mighty voice died down to an unintelligible mumble as he groped about frantically in search of the missing masticators. We were all too helpless from laughter to be of much help in this critical situation. At last, after what seemed like half an hour of the most hysterical suspense, the stage manager located the teeth with the aid of a dark lantern and restored them to the frantic star, who clapped them into his mouth and began cursing again with redoubled earnestness. I never knew what the audience thought, and no one ever dared to ask the actor manager."—New York World.

Quicksilver.

The ore from which quicksilver is obtained is a brilliant red rock known as cinnabar. When of high purity it is actually vermillion in color. Cinnabar is the original source of the pigment known commercially as vermillion. It is a compound of sulphur and quicksilver, and in order to separate the latter from the sulphur the rock is roasted. Passing off in the form of a gas, the mercury is afterward condensed and flows out in a fine stream, like a continuous pencil of molten silver. Like gold and silver, mercury is occasionally found in a native or pure state. Sometimes the miner's pick penetrates a cavity that contains a cupful or more of the elusive and beautiful fluid. Miners suffer much from the poisonous effects of the quicksilver fumes. Extreme cleanliness is the best safeguard for workers in this dangerous occupation. Use is also made of a sort of lemonade which serves to a certain extent as an antidote, a strong acid taking the place of lemon juice in the composition of the drink.

Must Keep the Curtains Up.

"In London it is strictly against the law for the driver of any public conveyance to allow the curtains of his vehicle to be pulled down," said a man who has visited the English metropolis. "By day or night the windows of cabs, hansoms, carriages, or what not, whether drawn by horses or propelled by electric power, must be so open to public inspection as to allow a plain view of those occupying the interior. A closed rig wouldn't get a block before a London bobby would nab its driver and hale him to a magistrate's office, where he would get no mercy. The law is based on the theory that closed vehicles lend themselves easily to the commission of robbery or murder and that they may also assist a criminal to make his escape."—Baltimore American.

The Gorgons.

The Gorgons were creatures of Greek mythology, mentioned by Homer and Euripides as being of peculiarly abhorrent aspect. Their hair was composed of serpents, their bodies covered with scales and girdled with reptiles with heads erect, vibrating their tongues threateningly, while the hands of the Gorgons, adorned with sharp talons, were of brass. The gaze of the monsters was deadly, all upon whom they fixed their eyes being turned to stone. One of the three terrible sisters was conquered and beheaded by Perseus, and as he took flight in the air en route for Ethiopia, holding the severed head in his hands, the drops of blood which fell from it became serpents, which ever after infested the sands of Lybia.—New York Telegram.

Avoided the Conventional.

"It is a wonderful story," says the publisher to the new author, whose manuscript has just been accepted, "but you have failed in one important feature. You do not describe the way the heroine was dressed when the hero first met her. You'd better write in a paragraph about her clothes, but try to avoid the conventional."

The ingenious author, knowing the sameness of costume descriptions in the best sellers and also knowing how to make an appeal to the feminine heart, wrote:

"Heloise floated toward him garbed in a $600 dress, a $250 hat, with a $98.75 mantilla over a $375 lace coat."—Chicago Post.

Sorry He Spoke.

He was very deferential, but he was a deacon in the church, and he felt that he had a right to criticise. "I hope you'll pardon me," he said, "if I suggest that your sermons are—ah"—

"Too prosy, I suppose?" suggested the minister.

"Oh, no, not that, but too long."

"But you mustn't blame me for that," returned the minister pleasantly. "If you knew a little more I wouldn't have to tell you so much."

Shaving.

When asked whether Napoleon shaved himself Talleyrand replied: "Yes. One born to be a king has some one to shave him, but they who acquire kingdoms shave themselves." Dionysius, the tyrant of Syracuse, not daring to commit himself to a barber's hands, is said to have singed his own beard with glowing walnut shells.

Pleasure once tasted satisfies less than the desire experienced for it torments.

Nurse and Nursery Combined.

A recent visitor to Brittany describes in the New Orleans Times-Democrat the two story closed bed of the Breton peasant, in many cases a richly carved and ornamented heirloom and always highly prized.

One day the visitor was expressing her admiration of a certain "lit-clos," when madam pulled the sliding panels apart and revealed the figure of her husband sleepily rubbing his eyes and wanting to know what was the matter. She calmly explained to him that the visitor wanted to see the inside of the bed and then explained to the visitor that her good man had been out fishing since dawn and was very tired. The visitor begged him to close the panels and go to sleep again, which he immediately did, but not before she noticed that he was fully dressed. It seems that the Breton peasant always disappears into the "lit-clos" fully dressed and always emerges therefrom in the same condition. While her husband slept madam enlarged on the advantages of a "lit-clos" in bringing up a family.

"I have had six children," she said, "and when they were little I used to put three in the top story and three in the bottom, then close the panels and leave them with an easy mind."

A Singular Meal.

One of the most singular meals ever eaten was that given to a select few by an antiquary named Goebel in Brussels some years ago. The bread was made from wheat grown before the children of Israel passed out of Egypt, and it was spread with butter made when Elizabeth ruled England. For fruit there were apples which ripened before the Christian era, and the wine was older than the white man's knowledge of the new world. The bread was made from wheat taken from a chamber in one of the pyramids, the butter (of which there were several pounds) had been found in an earthen crock on a stone shelf under the icy waters of a well in Scotland. A pantry in the ruins of Pompeii had furnished the jar of apples (which were as sweet and finely flavored as if only a few months old), and the flagon of wine had been recovered from an old vault in Corinth. Six guests enjoyed this amazing meal.—Chicago News.

The Englishman and His "Bawth."

"I had a bachelor apartment at one time with an Englishman, who was always talking about his 'bawth, you know,'" said a New York banker. "The first thing of a morning he said: 'I must take my bawth, you know. Really, now, I must take my bawth—haw, haw!'

"He did so much talking about his 'bawth' that I stayed one morning to see him take it—to see if it was different from the bath of the Americans.

"It was. This is what he did: First he spread a soft towel at the bottom of the bathtub, then turned on the water until it was about two inches high.

"'So as not to chill my feet, you know—haw, haw!' he explained to me.

"Then he stood on the soft towel in the two inches of water, turned on the spray, sprang through it, leaped out and rushed for a towel.

"He had taken his 'bawth, you know—haw, haw!'"—Washington Post.

Doors In China.

In China doors are often round, leaf shaped or semicircular. In placing them the builder usually avoids having one opposite another lest evil spirits find their way from the street into the recesses of the building. The doorways separating the courts of a garden are usually of an elaborate kind, and the octagonal form is one of the most popular. Religious superstition asserts itself in Chinese architecture, and the universal sacredness of the numerals 3 and 9 is shown in the arrangement of temple doors. There is a triple gateway to each of the halls of the imperial palace, and the same order prevails at the Ming tombs. The Temple of Heaven has a triple roof, a triple marble staircase, and all its mystic symbolism points either to 3 or its multiples.

The Color of Lakes.

Some lakes are distinctly blue, others are of various shades of green, so that in some cases they are scarcely distinguishable from their level, grass surrounded banks. A few, too, are almost black. The Lake of Geneva is azure hued, the Lake of Constance and the Lake of Lucerne are green, while the color of the Mediterranean has been called indigo. The Lake of Brienz is greenish yellow, and its neighbor, Lake Thun, is blue.

Fashion, Not Health.

In nine cases out of ten, says the Iowa Health Bulletin, if a physician tells a woman that in order to improve her health she must wear her clothes in a certain way she will follow the advice of her dressmaker instead.

A Total Abstainer.

Excited Individual—Is this where they swear people? Commissioner For Oaths—Yes, sir. What can I do for you? Excited Individual—I want to take an oath never to put down another carpet.—London Telegraph.

Accommodating Him.

Youth—Oh, I don't want to take that character. I'll make a fool of myself sure. Maiden—Well, you said you wanted an easy part.—Detroit Free Press.

Chased by a Sea Serpent.

"Ever see a sea serpent?"

"I was chased by one once."

"What did you do?"

"Got up and lit the gas."—Pittsburg Post.

The Glendale News

GLENDALE, CAL., JANUARY 1, 1910

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Jan. 2nd, 1910.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

John The Forerunner of Jesus.—Matt. iii:1-12.

Golden Text—The voice of one crying in the wilderness: Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Matt. iii:3.

Verse 1—What were the days referred to in verse one?

What are the facts concerning John the Baptist, his parents, the time and place of his birth, his early training, the commencement of his ministry, his characteristics, and the nature of his preaching?

Where and what was the wilderness of Judea?

Verse 2—What did John want the people to do when he urged them to repent?

Why was it then, and why is it now, impossible for any person to enjoy the favor of God without repentance?

What did John mean by saying "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand?"

Has the kingdom of heaven been established on earth, and if so, what is that kingdom, and who are its citizens?

Verse 3—What did Esaias (Isaiah) foretell concerning John, and where is the passage to be found?

In what sense did John prepare the way for Jesus?

Verse 4—Why did John dress in such a plain way and eat such simple food?

To what extent should good people, to-day, take John for an example in the matter of food and clothing?

To what extent does God care as to what we eat and what we wear?

If all you know of a man is that he is fastidious in the matter of dress, and an epicure in his food, how would you rate him as to personal piety?

Can men work as hard, think as clearly and accomplish as much, or more, in all departments of life on a vegetable, as on a meat diet?

Verses 5-6—How do you account for the wonderful interest which John's preaching created?

If John were the permanent pastor of a church, in this town, do you suppose that he would be able to constantly keep up such a great revival as this story records?

What did John's baptism signify?

Was baptism then, and is baptism now for adults of any avail without a full confession of sin?

Verse 7—When a member of a church is not a devoted man, is he better or worse than any other sinner?

If a minister of the gospel is not a truly good man, whose word is as good as his bond, how would you compare him with a layman of similar character?

What is the tendency of the office of a pastor, or of a Bible class teacher as to making its incumbent a truly noble and all-round, morally and financially, trustworthy man?

Is a pastor of a church under any greater obligation to be a truly devoted man than its members? Why or why not?

These scribes and pharisees were in those days what our pastors and church officials are in these days. How do you account for the fact that they were such bad men?

Verses 8-9—What are the fruits which prove genuine repentance? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

To what extent does the fact that a man has a noble and devoted ancestry recommend him to God?

Can any person be saved because of his parents' goodness?

Verse 10—Is it the fact, and why, that incompetent men fail and that bad men always come to grief?

Verse 11—What is the difference between the personal results of John's baptism and that of the baptism of the Holy Spirit from Jesus?

Verse 12—What reason is there for the belief that men and women make their own hell or heaven?

Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 9, 1910.—The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus. Matt. iii:13-17; iv:1-11.

Not the Kind He Wanted.

Professed politicians who have reduced public office to an exact science find the independent voter a sad stumbling block, a fact which is amusingly disclosed by a story found in the life of the late George Monro Grant, the eminent Canadian educator and clergyman.

Toward the end of Sir John Macdonald's life he and Principal Grant, then the head of Queen's college, met at a dinner at the house of the premier's brother-in-law, Professor Williamson.

"How I wish," the premier said to the principal, "that you would be a steady friend of mine."

"My dear Sir John," the principal replied, "I have always supported you when you were right."

The premier's eyes twinkled, and he laid his hand upon the shoulder of the principal.

"My dear man," said he, "I have no use for that species of friendship!"

The Hostess—Don't you think Colonel Broadside is quite a wonderful old man? Look at him. He is as straight and slender as an arrow, and he has the most wonderful memory. The Lady of Dubious Age—I think he's an atrocious old bore. He remembers when everybody was born.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Knew It Was a Canal.

Some of these youngsters who are studying physiology have as hard a time as their parents figuring out the terms used in that profoundly interesting subject. One little girl, according to her mentor, was asked the other day to name the three openings into the throat. For the benefit of the gentle reader who may not have studied his physiology recently it may be stated that the openings are the epiglottis, the esophagus and the alimentary canal.

The little girl had tried awfully hard to remember those names because she had a hunch that the teacher would ask her to give them. She started bravely.

"The epiglottis," she began and hesitated.

"Right you are," encouraged the teacher. "What then?"

"The—um—ah—sarcophagus?" she inquired a little dubiously.

"You mean esophagus, my dear," suggested the teacher. "And the third?"

"The Erie canal!" announced the little girl confidently and triumphantly.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Bucket Shop.

"Bucket shops"—a name now used to denote small "outside" stockbrokers or financiers not in membership with the Stock Exchange—were so called because when they first started in Chicago the only commodity dealt in by small speculators to any extent was wheat. The legitimate dealers would not handle an order for less than 5,000 bushels, and then a lot of places sprung up where men of limited capital could speculate with very small sums, and these men were spoken of contemptuously as buying and selling wheat by the bucketful; hence shops where a small business was conducted in grain on a margin came to be known as bucket shops. The term was finally extended to cover all brokerage offices where small lots of either grain or stock were bought and sold, and it was applied particularly to those places where both seller and buyer did not more than "gamble" on the rise and fall of stocks.

Bows on Men's Hats.

Why is it that a man's hat has a band, and why is it this band has a bow invariably on the left side?

The answer is that there was a time when a piece of cloth adjusted to the head and tied with a band of other material served for a headpiece. The reason the bow was always placed on the left side had its origin in the fact that in wielding a sword—an accomplishment possessed by nearly every one of consequence at one period of the world's history—the bow or rosette if placed on the right side would have been in the way. Its present day utility is that it keeps most men from wearing their hats hind side before, and, although with most hats that would not matter, with most heads it does.—Chicago Record-Herald.

On the Moon.

The question "Could a man live on the moon?" has been put to an eminent astronomer, who replied: "I am afraid not. A man transplanted to the moon would find himself the lone inhabitant of a perfectly lifeless orb in which eternal silence reigns. He would have to manage without air, water or fire. He would not need to put windows in his house, for there is no wind, no rain, no dust, upon the moon. It has been truly and practically observed that the moon is apparently abandoned to death, nourishing no inhabitants, producing nothing resembling trees, flowers or beautiful things of any kind—useless, in short, except as a mass of extinct volcanic rubbish, which drags the sea into tides and reflects the sunbeams in moonlight."

The Dean's Retort.

One Sunday morning at Caunton church Dean Hole noticed a tipsy man in the congregation. He bore his presence until it was no longer possible and then came to a halt with the question, "Are you fit to remain in God's house?"

The man got up unsteadily and was helped to the door.

"James," said Hole after the service was over, "what did you do with him?"

The useful parishioner replied, "I put him on a tombstone, sir."

The indignant vicar's retort was, "Couldn't you have put him under it?"—London Mail.

Names In Politics.

"I want to make a name for myself in politics," said the ambitious youth.

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "it's liable to be a long and difficult enterprise. You'll probably have to put in a considerable share of your time allowing your enemies to call you any names they happen to think of."—Washington Star.

His Claim to Fame.

"Who was this fellow Pepys, and what is his claim to fame?"

"His claim to fame is well founded, my friend. He's the man who kept a diary for more than a year."—Kansas City Journal.

Cause For Surprise.

Belle—Mr. Higgins started to kiss me, last night.

Beulah—And weren't you surprised?

"I should say I was. He didn't do it."—Yonkers Statesman.

His Preparation.

"Listen to this charming bit of obituary sentiment," said a cynical bachelor: "He had been married forty years and was prepared to die."—Ladies' Home Journal.

We accomplish more by prudence than by force.—Tacitus.

Coloring Billiard Balls Red.

It often happens that red billiard balls more or less completely lose their color and then present a disagreeable appearance. But nothing is easier than to restore their original color. To do this dissolve some dried sorrel, after having pounded and sifted it to assure solution, in a small quantity of water placed in a porcelain capsule large enough to take a billiard ball. Heat this liquid till it is tepid only and add as a mordant about ten drops of sulphuric acid. Put the ball to be colored in the capsule and leave it there about three-quarters of an hour on the corner of a stove, the temperature not being allowed to exceed from 40 degrees to 50 degrees C. At the end of that time take it away from the fire and let it cool.

The operation is complete in from two to three hours. Care must be taken to turn the billiard ball from time to time, so that it may be colored all over, for the coloring matter is deposited, and the part of the ball at the bottom would be too deeply colored.

When the ball is withdrawn from the liquid it only requires wiping and then rubbing strongly with a woolen rag to make it brilliant again. It may be further polished by means of chamois leather impregnated with colcothar.—Vulgarisation Scientifique.

Bread and Gloves.

"Did you ever notice that the man who brings bread to this place always wears heavy gloves?" asked the regular boarder at the hashery in addressing his guest.

"No; I don't get here often enough to notice it," answered his friend.

"Well, you see him now. He always wears gloves, especially in handling rye bread."

"Yes?"

"It's a fact. Maybe you would not believe me if I told you that he is more apt to get his hands torn and cut than I am working at machinery all day."

"Really?"

"I never have learned the real cause, but the bread seems to have rough edges which scratch and cut the hands if it is handled in large quantities. Of course one or two loaves would not have any bad effect, but hundreds of loaves a day passing through a man's hands seem almost as dangerous as sandpapered brick would be."—St. Joseph Gazette.

The Small Boy's Revenge.

A family whose means were limited was expecting company for dinner, and the thoughtful mother instructed her small son how to behave at the table and also told him there was one thing on the table he was not to ask for.

The appointed time came, and things looked very tempting, especially to the small boy, who suddenly said, "Say, ma, I want some of that," pointing to a plate of cheese.

The mother cast reproving glances upon him, but the child continued, "You going to give me some of that?" The mother again tried to attract the boy's attention to his error by stepping upon his toes, but it was of no use, for he continued, "Give me some of that or I'll tell." Beginning to count, he said: "One, you going to give me some? Two, you going to give me some? Three, my pants are made of the old window shades."

Baked Men.

Workers in porcelain factories are literally baked, but by some miracle they remain sufficiently underdone to live. At least if they are not quite baked they endure a stronger heat than that which browns the Sunday sirloin. The furnaces wherein porcelain is finished are kept at the fiercest heat used in any industry. A chain of workmen, their heads and bodies swathed in fireproof garments, take the finished pieces from the fire one at a time and pass them to the cooling room. The man at the head of this chain—he who stands nearest the furnace—can only work in five minute shifts. In his interims of rest he lies on a mattress drinking glass after glass of ice water from the hands of a small boy. At lunchtime all about the chain of men steaks grill.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Why Joyner Left Home.

"Are you ready to receive the obligations?" asked the most upright supreme hocus pocus of the Order of Hoot Owls.

"I am," said the candidate firmly.

"Then take a sip of this prussic acid, place your right hand in this pot of boiling lead, rest your left hand upon this revolving buzzsaw, close your eyes and repeat after me"—

Early next morning shreds of Joyner's clothing were found upon the bushes and trees all along the road to Pottsville, thirty miles distant, and at Scrabbletown, sixty miles away. He was reported still headed west.—Judge's Library.

Easy Method.

"Henry," said Mrs. Gloonip at dinner, looking down at her watch, but speaking to Mr. Gloonip on the other side of the table, "my watch hasn't varied a second in a week."

"Remarkable!" said Mr. Gloonip. "How did you get it to vary so little?"

"I broke the mainspring."

Tanning.

Johnny—Don't they use bark to tan hides with, pa? Father—Yes, my son, but if you ask any more questions this evening you'll find that a slipper does just as well.

A Mean Comment.

The Man—She looks nice enough to eat. The Woman—M-yes; plain food seems to appeal to some people.—London Illustrated Bits.

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First Presbyterian, Fourth street and Cedar. Rev. S. L. Ward. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; song service, 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening, prayer meeting.

First M. E., Third street and Dayton. Rev. J. F. Humphrey. Sunday services: Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist, Louise street, corner Third. Rev. J. F. Moody. Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m. Thursday evening, prayer service.

Episcopal, St. Mark's, Fourth street, corner Isabel. Rev. Milton S. Runkle. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Song service last Sunday evening in month.

Seventh Day Adventist, Gymnasium Building, Sanitarium. Sabbath School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30. All cordially invited.

Christian Church, Sixth and Louise streets. Rev. J. W. Utter. Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Christian Endeavor, 3:30 p.m.

Catholic, Seventh street. Rev. J. S. O'Neil. Sunday service: Mass, 9 a. m. Sunday School follows.

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W. J. PIERCE, Proprietor
Rigs delivered anywhere in Glendale and Tropico, with or without driver.
We make a specialty of boarding horses.
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We do a local transfer business, also between Glendale and Los Angeles
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GOOD MEAT
The best meal is a failure if you haven't good meat. We sell the kind to make you want more. We can't afford not to please you.
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Houses ranging from $500 to $5000 on easy terms, and all big bargains; tell us what you would like and we secure it on terms to suit.
ACRES—LOTS—HOMES

LOGAN'S GROCERY
LOGAN BROS., Proprietors
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A Full Line of New Stock. Call and see us.
Agents for Hills' Coffee and Bradford's Bread

The Glendale Hardware Co
(HURTT BLOCK)
Carries a full line of Hose, Granite and Tinware, Ranges, Cook Stoves, Air-tight Heaters, Glass, Builders' Hardware, Pipe and Chicken Netting
FOURTH STREET NEAR GLENDALE AVENUE

"GREATEST ELECTRIC RAILWAY SYSTEM IN THE WORLD"
The Pacific Electric Railway
There is Only ONE Way
To Reach the Principal Cities and Towns, Mountains and Seashore Resorts of Southern California
Mt. Lowe tickets for sale at P. E. Depot, Brand Boulevard, Glendale
Regular round-trip fare, $2.75. Excursion rate Saturday, $2.25

SEEDS IN BULK
Alfalfa, White Clover, Kentucky Blue Grass, Peas, etc. Also package Garden Seeds and Bird Seeds
Black Diamond Coal, Wood and Kindling
Grain, Hay, Feed and Poultry Supplies
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Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.
Glendale Avenue and Fourth Street

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We repair automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, pumping machinery, etc. and do a general repair business. Give us a trial
Sunset 2661 ADDISON & ROWE

KOBER & TARR, GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE
We are here to do business. Call and see us or send in your order
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RETAILER OF
TEA, COFFEE, EXTRACTS, ETC.
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Directory of Glendale, Tropico, North and West Glendale and Casa Verdugo
This volume is now on sale at the NEWS office. Price 75 cents. It is neatly bound in cloth, has a complete map of the territory covered, and comprises a list of all the inhabitants of this section over eighteen years of age, except the more recent arrivals. Is prefaced by a brief and interesting historical sketch and has a complete business and lodge directory.
EDITION LIMITED—PURCHASE QUICKLY

The Bank of Glendale

Our Almanac

Don't fail to see it. If you don't get one by mail, call at the Bank. You will surely need it during the year 1910 :: :: ::

BUSINESS LOCALS

Professional

EDGAR LEAVITT, Attorney in all Courts, Notary; 201 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway, Los Angeles. COLLECTIONS and Probate special attention. Office A5995; residence Glendale, Sunset 1162.

N. C. Burch, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Office, residence Park Avenue, Tropico, Cal. tf43

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Osteopathic Physician, office 525 Mary street. Sunset phone 2053.

Dr. D. W. Hunt, corner of First and Jackson streets. Specialist for the eye and ear.

Dr. Thos. C. Young, Osteopathic Physician. Office, 570 W. Fourth St. Phone Sunset 571. tf26

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

If you want to sell or rent your property, list it with Tupper & Co., Fourth and Glendale Ave. WE ADVERTISE.

FOR RENT—Offices in K. of P. hall; also the hall for dances and entertainments. Apply to H. Legrand, P. E. depot, Brand Boulevard.

FOR EXCHANGE—House and lot in Long Beach for Glendale, near Central avenue and between Second and Lomita avenue. Phone Sunset Glendale 2831. 3-35

FOR RENT—Four rooms, partly furnished, on Everett street, between 3d and 4th streets. $14 per month, water paid. F. W. McIntyre. Both phones 851.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—8-room, 2-story modern house; lot 50x150; on Everett street near Fourth, or will sell on terms. Mrs. H. B. Lund.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN for building purposes on close-in lots. Buy a lot from us and we will furnish you the money to build you a house. Chandler and Lawson.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have sums to loan on real estate mortgage. A. K. Crawford, 151 Cedar street.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Young girl living in valley preferred. Two in family; good home. Apply C. C. Chandler, cor. Cypress and Walnut streets, Tropico.

Take your cleaning and pressing to Ye Olde Tailor Shop, Fourth street and Franklin Court. Suits pressed, 50c.; suits cleaned and pressed, $1 to $1.25; ladies' skirts, 75c up. All work guaranteed.

Daniel Kelty, brick and cobblestone laying, Glendale, Cal., Sunset 654. 6m29

MACDONALD moves Furniture.

Garden tools. Glendale Implement Co., Third street.

Get your valises and leather bags repaired at Eddleman's. A new lot of whips just from the factory. Harness repaired and made. J. J. Eddleman, next to Glendale Implement Co., Third street. 25tf

Get your buggies painted and repaired at C. M. Lund's, the old stand, Third street west of Howard.

Glendale Market 540 West Fourth street, best of everything in the Meat Line. Try them. 9-tf

Plows and harrows. Glendale Implement Co., Third street.

If you intend moving, call on Macdonald for his price.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. 1304 Lomita avenue. Sunset 1691.

Is your stove out of order? Call Sunset 1473.

PASTURAGE for young stock and dry cows. D. A. Talbott, Sycamore Canyon. Sunset phone 182.

WANTED—8-room furnished house from January 15th to about May 1st. Parker & Sternberg, 326 Brand Blvd. Both phones.

Builders, why not let Thompson Plumbing Co. plumb your building. Did you ever try us on repairs? Phone Home 944, Sunset 2343, 808 Fourth St.

Get your horse shod right. C. M. Lund can do it. The old stand, Third street west of Howard.

For real estate and insurance, see the Overton Realty Co., near Fourth and Glendale avenue. Phone Sun. 81.

Glendale Stables makes a specialty of boarding horses.

New Garden Seeds now in at Buck's Cash Store.

Let me off at Buck's Cash Store. That's where I buy my Groceries. The cars pass the door 64 times a day.

Wagons and buggies. Glendale Implement Co., Third street.

Glendale Shoe Repairing Shop, Dan Cameron, proprietor, 333 Glendale Ave. The best work at fair prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. tf31

MACDONALD moves Pianos.

Wagon repairing. C. M. Lund, Third street.

When in need of a good Buggy Whip, call at Buck's Cash Store.

MacMullin's Dairy

Sycamore avenue just west of the West Glendale school.

We make a specialty of pure and wholesome milk for infants and invalids. Only dairy in Glendale under medical and veterinary inspection. Open to the public. Sunset phone 1544. P. O. Box 237.

For reference, "Sanitarium." 4tf

Free Reading Room

The Metaphysical library and reading room is opened freely to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 to 4 o'clock, at 432 W. Fourth street, in the McIntyre Miner Tract.

Who Is My Neighbor?

Look up L. E. Elliott before you decide.

Macdonald's Express and Transfer

Moving of all kinds carefully attended to. Pianos and furniture given special attention at right prices. Both phones.

MISS CROSS HONORED.

The city officials quartered in the city hall took advantage of the holiday season to show their appreciation of the work done for them at various times by Miss Minnie Cross in the capacity of typist and stenographer. The duties of Miss Cross are many and varied and they are always well and cheerfully performed, a fact that was testified to by Judge Whomes, city recorder, when he made the lady a suitable Christmas present on behalf of himself and fellow officials last Friday. Miss Cross rose gracefully to the occasion and gave a feeling expression to her thanks.

NEW TELEPHONE MANAGER.

Mr. Arthur Campbell has been appointed manager of the San Fernando Valley Home Telephone company, vice Mr. Covert, resigned. Mr. Campbell proved himself an accommodating and efficient manager for the Light and Power company and will no doubt give satisfaction in his new position.

HENRY AND BILHORN

Union Evangelistic Campaign, Glendale

Commencing January 2d

FILGER OPERA HOUSE

REV. J. Q. A. HENRY

John Quincy Adams Henry bears great names. Better still, he inherits the qualities these names suggest. One who knows declares that "he combines the solid sense of the Adamses of Massachusetts with the fervid eloquence of the Henrys of Virginia."

He has spent twenty years in notable pastorates like Denver, San Francisco, Chicago and Los Angeles. He conducted a five years' temperance-evangelistic campaign in Great Britain, during which he addressed over three millions of people, speaking 3000 times; took 150,000 total abstinence pledges and had 30,000 confessions of Christ as Savior. "One can well believe of him that he is able to keep audiences of 6000 or 8000 people spellbound."—London Daily News. Dr. J. R. Harris said, "The Lord made him in view of the needs of the day. He took a piece out of Vesuvius, a cross section out of an earthquake, a sidelight out of a tornado and mixed them up with the gift of speech and the grace of enthusiasm and sent him to us to stir us up for the victories that shall secure the peace and progress of the people."

P. P. BILHORN

As musical hymn writer, soloist and chorus conductor, Prof. P. P. Bilhorn has no equal in the United States, if in the world. He is the composer of over 2000 hymns, and the author of a score of musical publications. He is richly gifted by nature and graciously endowed by the spirit to win men through the ministry of song. He has a sweet, rich, powerful tenor voice, covering with ease two and one-half octaves, and capable of reaching effectively 10,000 people. It is a benediction to hear him sing. "Prof. P. P. Bilhorn is the greatest gospel singer in America, and a song writer of great power."—Peoria, Ill. Union. "It is worth a trip across the continent to hear Bilhorn sing."—Harris, Bible Institute, Toronto, Canada. "One of the finest soloists and directors in the world."—El Paso Journal. "The statement that the United States does not know his superior as a chorus director is not overdrawn."—Springfield Chautauqua.

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to anticipate your hardware wants. We are always the first to secure novelties of merit so that when you hear of them they are here and waiting for you.

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Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Can take charge of funerals in Los Angeles as well as Glendale and vicinity

PHONE Sunset 2011, Home 334 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

A Time for All Things

The time to set the hen is when the hen wants to set. The time to "look out for No. 1" is now, today, every day. One of the best ways to do this is to begin immediately purchasing your groceries where your money will go farthest. We haven't the name of a single dissatisfied customer on our books. Our business is growing by leaps and bounds. There is a reason for this. Our customers all know what the reason is.

SPECIAL, while they last—Stem Raisins, 5c. lb; Walnuts 8c. lb. Any quantity

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"If it's good to eat, we have it"

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PUBLIC INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS BY UNITY LODGE.

The public installation of the officers of Unity Lodge F. & A. M. on Tuesday evening last at Masonic hall was a brilliant affair. There was an audience of members of the local lodge with their families and friends and lodge members from other places present that taxed the hospitable limits of the hall. Installation officer was Dana R. Weller, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of California; E. B. Spencer, retiring Master of Southern California lodge, the largest of this section of the state, was master of ceremonies. Eloquent addresses were delivered by Dana Weller, Judge Austin, Col. Tom Thornton and Rev. Henry. There were vocal and instrumental solos and one of the most interesting events of the evening was the presentation to retiring Master Dan Campbell of a fine past master's ring. Mr. H. P. Coker made the presentation speech and Mr. Campbell was so overcome by his emotions that his usual flow of eloquence failed him and he could only utter briefly his appreciation of the gift.

The following officers were installed:: W. M., Arthur Campbell; Sr. Warden, R. Z. Imler; Jr. Warden, C. W. McFadden; Treasurer, Asa Fanset; Secretary, A. W. Tower; Sr. Deacon, John Hobbs; Jr. Deacon, R. C. Sternberg; Chaplain, Rev. J. H. Henry; Marshal, H. P. Coker; Stewards, E. J. Morgan, T. J. Delegal; Tyler, J. S. Stine.

SANDERS-GRIGGS.

Standing in a grotto of palms and ferns Miss Laura M. Griggs and Walter S. Sanders were married Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's father, 1109 West Second street, Los Angeles. Rev. Chas. T. Murphy, jr., of St. Athanasius church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in white, beautifully trimmed with baby Irish lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Hortense Griggs. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Alice Webster, a friend of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The groom is one of Glendale's best known residents having settled in North Glendale sixteen years ago, where he planted a large orchard, the greater part of which he recently sold. For the past twelve years he has held offices in the Verdugo and the North Glendale Water companies. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left for an extended tour of the state before determining upon the location of their future home.

GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE

Solid Oak Dresser, swell front and French plate mirror only $14

G. H. BARAGER

Watson Block

Fourth St. and Glendale Ave.

Cut this out

Present this Ad to the Glendale Pharmacy and receive a Handsome Calendar

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST.—Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 235 acres, within the Angeles and Santa Barbara National Forest, California, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at the United States land office at Los Angeles, California, on February 5, 1910. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to February 5, 1910, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The lands are as follows: The W½ of SE¼ of SE¼, the S½ of SW¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, the W½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼, the SW¼ of SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, the NE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ and the S½ of SE¼ of NW¼ of SE¼, Sec. 29, T. 3 N., R. 14 W., S. B. M., 47.5 acres, listed upon the application of J. B. Graham of Sunland, California; List 5-87. The NE¼ Sec. 12, T. 7 N., R. 15 W., 160 acres, application of Herman Eckstein of Fairmont, California; List 5-99. The S½ of S½ of SE¼ of SE¼, the N½ of SE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼, the E½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of SE¼, the NE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼ of SE¼, the E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼, Sec. 13, T. 1 N., R. 4 W., 27.5 acres, application of E. L. Howell, of Highland, California; List 5-117. FRED. DENNETT, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Approved, November 15, 1909. FRANK PIERCE, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior. 4-33

Subscribe for the NEWS. If in business, advertise—show that you are alive.

Big Shipment of Shoes direct from the Hamilton, Brown Shoe Factory at St. Louis, the Largest Shoe House in the World

To arrive this week. You can't make a mistake if you come to us for your shoes. We are right here in Glendale selling you good, honest Shoes at as low a price as any merchant can. If you will come and let us show you our stock it will be easy to convince you. Our expenses are small and our profits are small.

ALSO A GOOD LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS IN STOCK ALL THE TIME

TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES

DAVE CARNEY - - - 536 Fourth Street

Closed all day January 1st
NEW YEAR
SHAVER BROS.

"A LITTLE STORE WELL FILLED"

TROPICO

Mrs. John Kirkham on Central and Palmer avenues, is rapidly recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mealey of Eleventh street are entertaining Mr. Mealey's father of Kansas.

Mrs. C. C. Chandler is rapidly recovering from a severe illness at her home on Cypress street.

Leo Light of Tropico avenue is spending his holidays with his sister, Mrs. Albert Harris in San Fernando.

Guy E. Rice has returned from Porterville and is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rice.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Botkin of this place, passed the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Botkin's parents in Boyle Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and daughter, Lucile, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mackey, of San Fernando.

Miss Angel, who is staying with Rev. and Mrs. Botkin on Central avenue, passed her Christmas vacation with her parents in Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. D. Winebrenner is erecting a pretty bungalow on Parke avenue in the Ayers tract which when completed will be worth about $2000.

Mr. Kline and George Roper entertained at their home on Home Court at Christmas dinner, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Kline of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Slusher of Los Angeles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt at a dinner party at their home in Central avenue, Christmas.

Miss Laura Cadmus of Long Beach, Miss Cora Rigg of Los Angeles and Charles Retts of Yuma, Ariz., were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fannie Marple on Christmas day.

Miss Anna Angspurger of Hotel Vert Mont, Glendale, upon the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Marsh to their new home at Buena Park, is the house guest of Mrs. David H. Imler at "Palm Villa."

John Kirkham, who for the past several months has been in the East overseeing the harvesting and selling of the crops of his several farms, is expected to return to Tropico about the first of next week.

Guy Maxwell returned to Oakland Monday evening after a few days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell is instructor in the Von Der Nallain School of Mines and Mining Engineering.

The valley orchestra, consisting of musicians of Tropico, Glendale and Burbank, assisted the orchestra of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles in a Christmas concert given in their church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davenport, Allen Davenport and Miss Blanche Davenport, returned Sunday from Irwindale, where they had been passing Christmas day with Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Lunn.

Kenneth Wilbur, Joy Goodsell and Albert Marple, all of this place, assisted this week in the surveying of the grounds for the coming aerial meet which will be held by a number of Los Angeles people from January 10th to 20th.

Winebrenner and Parratt report the following sales this week: A lot to Mrs. E. F. Taylor in the Wolfe tract, Parke and the Boulevard, for $850, and another lot, also in this tract, to Dr. S. H. McCammon of Coalinga, Cal., for $850.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Webster entertained with a dinner party at their home "Ivy Nook" Sunday, complimentary to Mr. F. S. Webster and son, Roger Webster, of El Centro, who have returned from a visit to relatives at Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins, Miss Eleanor Collins and Master Harwood Collins, spent New Year's day in Pasadena, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Driscoll, following the parade of the Tournament of Roses.

Cover Melrose, superintendent of a mine owned by a number of Tropico men at Rosamond, California, is passing his vacation days with his parents, Judge and Mrs. George Melrose of Cypress street. He is expecting to return to the mining country early next week.

A large party of young people from this town and Glendale enjoyed a hay ride to Bee Rock, Griffith Park, Tuesday evening. The crowd met at the corner of Brand boulevard and Tropico avenue and shortly after 7 o'clock left for the park. Games were played, a supper was served and at quite a late hour the young people started on the homeward journey.

The officials at the box factory state that early next week the factory will begin to work full handed and full time. During the last few months the work has been slack, and the report that full time work will be resumed is welcomed by a large number of people of this place. Several new slicers have been installed and a number of extra tinning machines have been put in place.

Mrs. David H. Imler, Miss Anna Augspurger, Miss Cora Hickman, Miss Marjorie Imler and Eugene Imler were the guests of Mrs. Ella F. Barnes of Pasadena, New Year's Day. Mrs. Barnes entertained complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashby and Mr. Will Bacon of Colorado Springs, Col., who are leaving on an extended trip abroad.

The subjects for the preaching at the Methodist church next Sunday will be: morning, "Greeting to the New Year," followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 7:30 in the evening, "Ideals and Their Value." Mrs. Mattie Schoenfeldt will have charge of the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 in the evening and W. C. Botkin will install the officers, who were elected at a recent meeting.

Mrs. L. C. Rice, local representative of the King's Daughters' Day Nursery of Los Angeles, has been sending a large number of supplies to the Los Angeles home during the past two weeks. Many useful articles as well as toys and eatables have been donated. Mrs. Rice deserves unlimited credit for the excellent work she is doing in this valley.

A party of four boys from Tropico climbed up Mt. Wilson last Saturday evening and camped on the summit until morning. Quite a while was enjoyed by the young people in sled-riding and throwing snowballs. Early in the afternoon the return trip was made, the pedestrians arriving in this place tired but well-repaid for the effort put forth. Those making the trip were Clarence Rittenhouse, Albert Ungerland, Harry Shaffer and Harry Marple.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Master Eugene H. Imler and Marjorie Imler celebrated their thirteenth anniversary of the former with a children's Christmas party at G. A. R. hall, Tuesday afternoon. A large Christmas tree prettily decorated and laden with Christmas offerings stood in the hall. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall, which had been elaborately decorated in those colors so appropriate to the merry Yule tide. Place cards for the fifty little guests were attached to small ribbons which terminated at large Christmas pies covered with smilax. As the little people were seated they sang "America." After enjoying the refreshments they sang "Sing a Song of Six Pence," when the tops of the pies disappeared and each guest was requested to take up the card bearing his or her name and pull forth the article attached, when lo! there appeared an array of many Christmas remembrances which Eugene and Marjorie had arranged for their guests.

Mrs. Will J. Blain prepared the birthday cake which contained two rings, two buttons and two pennies. Horace Albright and Rachel McClure each captured a button. Robert Hopkins and Willie May Hobbs each a penny. Anna Smith and Lillie Schick, the rings.

The little folks then returned to the assembly room of the hall where each received a Christmas remembrance from the Christmas tree.

As the shades of night were falling fast the guests departed for home, wishing Eugene many happy returns of the day and the host and hostess each a happy New Year.

AMONG THE TROPICO PRESBYTERIANS.

The congregation last Sunday morning was unusually large and the evening meeting under leadership of the Christian Endeavor was full of interest.

Next Sunday morning will be the regular communion service of our church. Reception of new members will take place at that time. The evening meeting promises to be of unusually pleasing and instructive character and Rev. Webster will speak to the Endeavorers on the subject, "Christ's Second Coming." This is a subject that in these days is stirring many hearts and therefore many will be interested.

Our Christmas exercises were very good this year. Much credit is due to our superintendent and various committees having the matter in charge and special notice is due those who trained the children in the various parts. Kindly mention must be given our Santa Claus for his graciousness and good cheer.

The following boys and girls will receive presents next Sunday morning from the pastor for faithful attendance at the morning preaching service during the year: Katherine Hobbs, Eleanor Collins, Sadie Snell, Harwood Collins and Nevil Richardson.

P. E. O.'S ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Helen Campbell and Mrs. R. E. Chase entertained at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Russel last Monday evening, the local chapter of the P. E. O. The program was devoted to subjects connected particularly with the southern states, and Mrs. Chase gave an interesting description of her grandmother's home in the Sunny South during a Christmas week. The refreshments were real samples of southern hospitality.

Boost your own community by supporting the local paper which is always working for your interest. Subscribe at once.

THE SEASON'S JEWELS.

(For The News)

The passing cloud has flung
Its jewels to the spring;
Its liquid pearls are hung
On every growing thing.
Each leaf and flower and tiny blade of grass
Will wear the pearls as spring's bright moments pass.

And summer will appear,
Attired as regal queen;
Sweet flowers her jewels are—
Lilies and roses' sheen—
Though she may tarry, and though short her reign,
Summer will come and wear her flowers again.

Gold, and purple, and green,
Green, and russet, and red;
Fair nature's gifts are seen,
The ripened fruits are spread,
Like rubies, and like emeralds they shine,
To autumn given by nature's hand divine.

Winter, though white and old,
Is not without his gems;
There comes a monarch cold,
And gives him diadems.
The stern Frost King appears in robes of light,
And crowns old Winter with his diamonds bright.

JULIA K. BEERS.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.

A special meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club was held on Thursday at Mrs. Fred Richardson's home on Central avenue. The principal business dealt with the investigation of sites for the new club house. The original location on Laurel street was abandoned, as Mr. E. W. Richardson has found it impossible, under existing circumstances, to carry out the wishes of his father with respect to building restrictions. Mr. Hal Davenport made four good offers of lots in the Davenport Tract. The preference of the members was for the northeast corner of Cypress and Blanche avenue. The terms for the lot are $800—$10 down and $10 a month for two years, without interest, and the balance to be paid within five years at 7 per cent interest. Mrs. Davenport will subscribe for $100 worth of shares, reducing the balance to $700. Final action in the matter has not been taken, the report being tabled till all members have been informed and have expressed their opinions.

A few other minor matters were taken up and discussed. The next regular meeting will be held at the G. A. R. Hall, Thursday, January 6th. All are requested to be present.

CHARMING DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Morgan entertained with an elaborately appropriate dinner party at their home on Central avenue, Christmas. A Christmas tree occupied the center of the table decorated in the usual trimmings of pretty Christmas trees. At the base, carefully hidden by smilax, lay the dainty Christmas remembrances for each guest. Cards marking each guest's cover were attached to streamers of red ribbon which radiated to the base of the Christmas tree. At the appointed time each guest discovered to his pleasure and satisfaction a pretty Christmas remembrance. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Tholen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins, Mrs. Charles A. Barker, Miss Eleanor Collins, Masters Raymond Barker and Harwood Collins.

DINNER PARTY "IVY NOOK."

Among the many pretty dinner parties enjoyed Christmas day was the one which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Webster gave at their home, "Ivy Nook." Holly berries and scarlet Christmas bells were used most effectively throughout the house, while a well laden Christmas tree added to the merriment of the occasion. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lyman, Miss Nina Lyman, Miss Nola Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lyman, Chester Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyman and daughter, Mr. Harry Lyman, Miss Harriet Webster, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thorne and three children of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster, Miss Lila and Miss Leola Webster.

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS TREE.

In the beautiful lawn surrounding the Scott residence on Glendale avenue grows a large Monterey pine. Mr. James Scott and sister, Miss Nellie, decided to utilize the long sweeping branches as their Christmas tree and decided to show their pleasure with twenty-seven of the youngsters in their neighborhood. Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Miss Scott's mother, found as much pleasure with her son and daughter in the happiness of the small children, as did the children, who spent Christmas afternoon as the guests of the Scott household singing and dancing around the huge Christmas tree. Verily, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

CHRISTMAS M. E. SABBATH SCHOOL.

Appropriate Christmas exercises were held at the First Methodist Episcopal church Christmas Eve. An interesting program prepared by Miss Lucreta Scofield, Mrs. Jessie Cady, Miss Mae Rich and Robert Taylor was rendered, after which Santa Claus appeared and distributed the numerous presents and gifts to the delighted little ones.

EAGLE ROCK

News, Social, Personal and Otherwise

Mrs. Brundage of Fairmont avenue is recovering from her illness.

The Eagle Rock school will be open Monday morning.

Mr. Gribs has moved in his new home on Central avenue.

A social was given at Mr. W. K. Cowan's home New Year's Eve.

Mr. Averl of San Touria has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy.

Mrs. L. L. Rogers of Oak avenue had friends to dinner Wednesday.

Mr. J. A. Gates of Castle avenue returned home from Mexico last week.

The sales in real estate have been slow, but are now beginning to increase.

Miss Florence Becker entertained a few guests of Pico Heights last Tuesday.

Mr. J. T. Flinn of Denver is stopping with friends on Adams avenue this week.

Miss Helen Howard of Stanley avenue has been visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

The new meat market in the Fer-Don building will be open for business Monday.

Mrs. Edwina Hamilton had as her house guest Miss McPherson of Seattle.

Mrs. Tompson of Los Angeles moved to her new home on Highlands avenue last Tuesday.

Miss Lena Flackenton had as her guests Sunday Mrs. and Miss Whims of Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. M. Edwards of Fairmont avenue is recovering from a severe case of la grippe.

Mr. John Flackenton and Miss Lena Flackenton were guests of Mrs. Cutting of Los Angeles.

Mr. Will Walker of Myrtle avenue had Mr. C. Anderson of Los Angeles visiting him Sunday.

Misses Daisy and Othella Rogers of Glen Eyrie avenue spent the week with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Julis Biernich of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Menasco on Central avenue.

Mr. Hollingsworth who is now occupied in the plumbing business in the valley reports his business increasing.

Mrs. Frank Truscott of Castle avenue will leave for Redlands today with her two children, Gladys and Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Temple of Missouri, spent most of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield of Castle Crags.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Werden of Paloma avenue celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Monday evening.

Mr. Lee Adams has had his men at work grading and leveling off Central avenue from Colorado avenue to Hill Drive.

Miss Florence Becker will leave Sunday afternoon to go back to the Immaculate Heart academy where she attends school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schrieber and Dr. and Mrs. George Cox were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cox of East Los Angeles.

Miss Chisholm entertained the boys of her class of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday. They climbed Zig-Zag trail and had lunch at Sycamore Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rightlinger entertained at dinner on Christmas for Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Olga Fitzpatrick, Mr. Leon Vallencourte and Mr. Earl Winslow.

Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hare entertained with a Christmas dinner party Saturday evening, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hinds of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hollingworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickinson had as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dickson, Misses Eva and Edna Dickinson, Mr. Ed Adams, Bert Adams and Leslie Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herzog of Oak Grove entertained with a Christmas house party having about fifteen guests. The house has been prettily decorated throughout with holly and crepe paper poinsettias, the work of Miss Erna Herzog.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Richardson of Canyondale farm, had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson of New York, who are here for the holidays. Mr. Richardson and his brother will spend Christmas together for the first time in twenty-six years.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Buck of Fairmont avenue entertained with a house aprty having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woods, Mrs. Mary Russel, Mrs. Arthur Willets of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Ella Buck and Mrs. Bertha Buck of Highland Park.

Architect Lester S. Moore is revising plans made by an Oakland architect for a church building to be erected at Colorado street and Fairmont avenue, by the Eagle Rock Valley Congregational denomination. It will be 68x52 feet in size, of frame construction, shake exterior, pine floors, furnace heat, electric wiring, plumbing, etc. It will contain an auditorium separated from the Sunday school room by rolling partitions and when thrown together will seat 300 people.

NOTICE

The Glendale Stables has added to its business an Express and Transfer wagon for the City of Glendale. Special attention given to Piano and Furniture moving and general expressing. Your patronage solicited. Sunset 83; Home 682

GLENDALE STABLES

Glendale Automobile & Machine Co.

428 Glendale Ave. General Machine Shop. Repairing of All Kinds

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Our New Year Deliveries

will of course tax our facilities to the utmost. We therefore suggest that you give us your grocery order early in order to prevent any delay or disappointment. Of course we have an ample supply of table raisins, olives and table luxuries of every description. But they are not luxurious in price by any means. Let us prove it.

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Filger Block

Telephones—Sunset 1441—Home 841

Tropico Real Estate Co.

Has opened an office on the

S. E. COR. PARK AVENUE AND BRAND BLVD

List your property with them for quick sales or exchange. See their acreage property near car line.

C. D. RECORDS

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

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GLENDALE, CAL.

The Outlook and the Glendale News

FOR $3.50 ONE YEAR

We can fill a limited number of orders only for this combination. Get in by January 1st. Only to new subscribeas for both publications. Theodore Roosevelt is associate editor of the "Outlook," writing for it exclusively, and the editor of the "News" writes exclusively for this progressive sheet. Don't miss the chance; send $3.50 at once and be well informed for 1910.

NOTICE

We wish to announce to the people of Glendale and vicinity that we have purchased the grocery business at 304 Brand Boulevard from G. S. Learned, and hope all former customers will continue to trade with us; and we will welcome any new customers that may wish to favor us with their trade. Assuring you that we will appreciate your patronage and will do what we can to please you, and with compliments of the season, we are

WYVELL'S GROCERY CO.

304 Brand Boulevard

Distance to Towns from Glendale

TOWN	MILES
Chatsworth	20
San Fernando	17
Toluca	9
Burbank	4
Hollywood	5
Sawtelle	15
Sherman	12
Los Angeles	7
Monte Vista	12
La Crescenta	8
La Canada	7
Eagle Rock	2
Garvanza	5
Pasadena	5
San Gabriel	11
Alhambra	10
Monrovia	16

CLUB MEETING.

The Women's Twentieth Century club met at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Phinney on Fairmont avenue Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Basset of Los Angeles gave a lecture on women of the Orient.

Mrs. J. Menasco furnished the club with music. Tea was also served by the hostess, Mrs. Phinney.

NOTICE!

To the citizens of Eagle Rock. The Eagle Rock Improvement society meets next Monday evening at Symphony hall. Your co-operation in the work is necessary for its success.

TROPICO FEED AND FUEL CO.

L. M. Appleby, Proprietor.

Will have another carload of Colorado coal in a few days and will make a special rate off the cars. Have also a carload of Mesquite wood coming which will sell in same way. Mesquite chunks for grates. Try them.

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NOTICE

OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIAGRAM FOR THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF ADAMS STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment and diagram for the opening and widening of Adams Street, from the South line of First Street to the Southerly City Limits, in accordance with Ordinance No. 93, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale on the 14th day of December, 1909.

All sums levied in said assessment are due and payable immediately and payment of said sums is to be made to me in my office, at the City Hall in said city, within thirty days after the 18th day of December, 1909, which is the first day of publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days (January 17, 1910) will become delinquent, and thereupon five per cent upon the amount of each such assessment will be added thereto, and the property advertised for sale, as provided for by law.

F. R. SINCLAIR,
Street Superintendent, City of Glendale.